

ARMED BRITAIN AND FRANCE DEFY HITLER

Solution to Fulton Welfare Snarl Found

WAY PAVED TO PAY GROUPS \$150,000 UNDER NEW SET-UP

Legal Staff Gives Oral Opinion That Funds Can Be Allocated by Contracts for Services.

Continued county contribution to practically every one of the 19 charity, civic and educational organizations was believed assured yesterday in a supplementary opinion of the county legal staff, which paved the way for donations on a contractual basis.

The new opinion, delivered orally yesterday to county commissioners, was made by the law firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, the county legal staff, and paved the way for payment of about \$150,000 to various agencies, which the legal staff had held were illegal if made in lump sums.

Although no definite action is expected on the opinion until it is reduced to writing and is considered at the regular meeting of the commissioners next Wednesday afternoon, prospects for continued operation of the organizations were brighter than at any time within the past week.

Three Donations Legal.
The supplementary opinion, given by Pope Brock, definitely said the \$7,650 to Carnegie library, the \$6,000 for the Atlanta airport, and the \$6,750 allocated to the Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic have been found to be legal.

A further study, however, convinced the attorneys that no way could be found to legalize the \$5,000 provided in the tentative county budget for the Atlanta Freight Bureau, but sponsors of this contribution pointed out that the county could circumvent this obstacle by following a suggestion made Thursday by B. Graham West, city comptroller, which was raise its appropriation to one of the hospitals by that figure and then let the city divert that amount to the freight organization.

While Brock declined to be quoted on any of the opinions, the general theme of the new ruling appeared to permit the county to contract on a per diem basis for the care of county charges or for the performance of necessary county services, for which the county could legally pay.

It was further pointed out that the county "cannot make outright donations to semi-charitable or other organizations, but must retain some administrative control over the money it makes available to them even when they perform necessary services in behalf of the county."

Frank Fling, clerk of the commission, yesterday was instructed to pay \$48,500 to the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare for the month of April.

Simmons Gets Clerk.
Superior Court Clerk J. W. Simmons and Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge were permitted to add a clerk and a deputy sheriff, respectively, to their staffs to assist in administration of the newly established division of the superior court.

In the meantime, Dr. William Huck, director of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, was instructed to pay \$48,500 to the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare for the month of April.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

In Other Pages

- Classified ads. Pages 18, 19
- Comics. Page 6
- Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 6
- Editorial page. Page 4
- Financial news. Pages 16, 17
- "Wuthering Heights." Page 6
- Louis B. Newlon. Page 5
- Private Lives. Page 19
- Radio programs. Page 17
- Society. Pages 13, 14, 15
- Sports. Pages 8, 9, 10
- Tarzan. Page 18
- Theater programs. Page 11
- Women's Page Features. Page 14
- Editorial. Elizabeth M. Baykin
- Dr. William Brady
- Crime Patterns. Caroline Chaffard
- Harold Sharpsteen
- Lillian Mae
- Today's Charm

Bride of Young Actor



LIBBY HOLMAN.

Libby Holman Wed Secretly To N.Y. Actor

Widow of Smith Reynolds, Mate, Honeymooning at Her Connecticut Estate.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(P)—Dark, vivacious Libby Holman, who sang her way to fame on Broadway with the torch song, "Moanin' Low," was honeymooning in the country today with her second husband, Ralph Holmes, 23, New York actor and son of Taylor Holmes, veteran character actor.

The pretty blues singer, widow of Smith Reynolds, young North Carolina tobacco heir, and mother of a six-year-old boy who is one of the wealthiest children in the world, married Holmes secretly Monday in the vicinity of Washington, D. C.

The romance began two years ago, Holmes, a brother of Phillips Holmes, movie actor, played in summer stock in Connecticut near Miss Holman's country home.

One Witness to Ceremony.
He went to Washington to meet her Monday as she came up from Florida, where she sang during the winter season in a Coral Gables night club. A minister performed the ceremony, witnessed only by a friend of Miss Holman's, Mrs. John Durant.

Close on the heels of fame came tragedy to Miss Holman seven years ago. Young Reynolds died at his luxurious Winston-Salem home in 1932 of a pistol bullet wound. Benet Polikoff, an attorney formerly of Winston-Salem, who today confirmed reports of her second marriage, represented her when she was charged with murder—a charge dropped for lack of evidence before she went to trial.

Baby's Claim Disputed.
Her child, Christopher, was born several months after Reynolds' death. Four years ago a court fight began over the baby's claim to a share of his father's millions, an the boy subsequently received an estate of \$7,000,000 in trust. Miss Holman's first hit, her song "Moanin' Low," was in the first "Little Show." She returned to Broadway in 1934 in "Revenge With Music" and played last year in the musical show, "You Never Know."

Church Moves After Man

Who Moved From Church

RALEIGH, N. C., March 31.—(P)—A man had a store near a church in Mayesville and he sold beer and wine. Two years ago the legislature passed a law banning the sale of wine and beer near the church. So the man moved his store.

HOUSE CUTS THIRD FROM RELIEF FUND SOUGHT BY F. D. R.

\$100,000,000 Figure Voted as Rural Solons Get Revenge for Big City Bloc Defeat of Farm Benefit

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—The house today voted an additional \$100,000,000 for relief after rejecting two attempts by conservatives to halve the amount and moves by liberals to increase it to meet President Roosevelt's demand for \$150,000,000.

As a result, Administrator Harrington announced later that 200,000 persons will be dropped from WPA rolls by April 8.

Harrington said that if congress had approved the \$150,000,000 a cut of only 100,000 would have been necessary.

The roll call vote was 290 to 110. It came after a motion by Representative John J. Taber, Republican, New York, to send the bill back to committee with instructions to report a new measure calling for a \$55,000,000 appropriation, had been defeated, 277 to 130.

Voting for the appropriation were 218 Democrats, 68 Republicans and four others. Voting against were 88 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Farm Bloc Revenge.

Democratic congressmen from rural states obtained revenge on urban representatives for being denied the \$250,000,000 farm parity payment provision in the agricultural supply bill, by voting with Republicans to scuttle the increased appropriation.

Representative Eugene Cox, Democrat, Georgia, offered an amendment to cut the grant to \$54,219,575, which he said was ample to meet relief needs. It was killed, 161 to 111.

The measure now goes to the senate which was plunged into uproarious debate today by charges from Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, who beat the President's primary election "purge," that the New Deal's spending program was intended to attract votes. The upper chamber sustained by the slim margin of one vote the action of the house last February in cutting \$150,000,000 from the original relief bill.

Although the amount voted by the house today was \$50,000,000 below that demanded by the President, leaders said it is sufficient to avert severe reduction in Works Progress Administration rolls before the new fiscal year begins on July 1, if WPA administrative costs are cut and the money is not spent "foolishly."

Strike Off \$1,200,000?

Liberals fighting to increase the appropriation, however, predicted that the slash would cause the removal of between 300,000 and 400,000 persons from the rolls. In requesting \$150,000,000 more for relief, the President told congress

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Ball's Ferry Bridge - - - the Fruit of 20-Year Battle



Mrs. Cecil Hill, of Atlanta, is shown cutting the ribbon at the opening of the new Ball's Ferry bridge yesterday. Next to Mrs. Hill is her father, Charles D. Rountree, editor of the Wrightsville Headlight. Standing at Editor Rountree's right is Congressman Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, who, with Mr. Rountree, led a 20-year campaign for construction of the span over the Oconee river, between Johnson and Wilkinson counties. A letter from President Roosevelt was read at the ceremonies.

BRIDGE DEDICATED AT BALL'S FERRY

Roosevelt Letter Recalls Struggle and Difficulties That Beset Project.

By L. A. FARRELL.

BALL'S FERRY, Ga., March 31.—Ball's Ferry joined its founder, John Ball, in the valley of the immortals today as 10,000 citizens of Johnson, Wilkinson and surrounding counties joined in dedicating the new \$400,000 concrete bridge spanning the Oconee river at this point.

The occasion was made memorable by the reading of a letter from President Roosevelt in which he said: "I am glad to know that this bridge has been completed and I wish I could be with you. I remember well the difficulties that beset this project and threatened its accomplishment. The history of the inauguration of the project reminds me once again that few worth-while things are achieved without a struggle."

The letter was addressed to Congressman Carl Vinson familiarly as "Dear Carl."

Governor Rivers, Congressman Carl Vinson, Chairman W. L. Miller of the state highway board, and Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huie joined in the dedicatory program, the Governor making the principal address.

Charles D. Rountree, of Wrightsville, general chairman of the dedicatory program, said the crowd which assembled here for the event was the largest in the history of the two counties joined by the bridge. The 10,000 estimate did not include nearly 3,000 school children who participated in the program.

The bridge was thrown open to the public at a brief ceremony in

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Roosevelt Is Pessimistic Over Outlook for Europe

Keeps in Close Touch With Developments; White House Source Views Question of Peace or War as Being Squarely Up to Germany.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Fears Germany might extend her "domination" of non-Germanic peoples to other European nations and possibly to other continents were expressed by a White House source today as President Roosevelt communicated by telephone with ambassadors abroad.

The chief executive, obviously pessimistic over affairs in Europe, told a roadside press conference he had talked by telephone with the State Department and unnamed officials abroad last night and intended keeping up similar contacts during the day. He also said his plans for a 10-day vacation here were subject to change without notice.

Summing Up.
At the same time, a source close to the White House, summing up the background of events since Munich, declared there was a general fear throughout the world of an effort by Adolf Hitler to attain world dominance and to bring into Germany's realm many subjects and races.

As for the current situation, it was said it seemed to have been made clear today that France and Britain were adopting a policy to thwart such an eventuality.

Word that Britain and France had pledged to fight if Poland's independence were threatened was interpreted by this unimpeachable source as putting squarely up to Germany the responsibility for a possible general war in Europe.

Chamberlain Statement.
Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement today to the house of commons was mentioned by the official source, who said Britain and France were in effect saying to Hitler that war could come only if Germany invaded another country and that it would be avoided if no invasion took place.

Discussing events of recent weeks, this source asserted the whole world—the Far East, Near East, Africa and the Americas—was jittery because the hope of last September that Germany would restrict her seizures to lands that would bring contiguous Germanic peoples into the Reich had been dissipated.

As an illustration, it was recalled that Germany recently had taken under her wing not only lands composed of German minorities, but a great many million Slavs. In addition, it was said,

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Fire Flares Hide and Seek

With Firemen a Bit Weary

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Charlotte's fire ladders are wishing one fire would—puzzle!—make up its mind. For more than a week they've been running back and forth, to and from the same fire. Every time they think it's out, it starts again. It's in several hundred bales of cotton waste.

DICTATOR ANGERED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S BLUNT STATEMENT

Expected To Retort Sharply Today in Speech at Launching of Battleship; Commons Cheers Declaration of Reversal of English Policy; Mussolini Says Italy "Will Wait."

LONDON—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announces that Britain and France will rush armed aid "at once" if Poland is forced to fight in defense of her independence. The direct warning to Hitler against any new Nazi "grab" meant that Britain had adopted France's post-war policy of encircling Germany.

BERLIN—Germany retorts to Chamberlain with statement that Hitler's "work of reconstruction in central Europe" cannot be halted by such a "laughable" announcement; Hitler expected to make defiant answer in speech at Wilhelmshaven Saturday.

WARSAW—Poles welcome Anglo-French pledge and warn Germany they are "ready to fight" if their frontiers are violated.

ROME—Premier Mussolini, en route home from southern Italy, studies Chamberlain announcement aboard his special train after telling crowd of 80,000 that Italy is "ready to wait" for fulfillment of her demands.

PARIS—Premier Daladier summons cabinet to study means of aiding Poland.

MOSCOW—Soviets welcome "joint measures to secure peace" but wary of predicting whether Moscow will join in military guarantees to Poland.

BUCHAREST—Rumania and Poland start consultations on common diplomatic lineup in connection with Anglo-French pledge, but hesitate to expand commitments to each other in fear of incurring Nazi anger.

Hitler Is Aroused By British Action.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, March 31.—(P)—Adolf Hitler, pictured as thoroughly aroused by British Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge to defend Polish independence, was expected to give an answer filled with fireworks tomorrow when he speaks at Wilhelmshaven, his North Sea navy base.

Most Germans were convinced tonight that the Fuehrer would deliver a speech eclipsing what, to them, will be an event of momentous importance, the launching of the second 35,000-ton battleship in Germany's growing navy, the Von Tirpitz.

Although persons usually charged with stating government views openly acknowledged that they must remain silent on Hitler's views, responsible Nazi authorities said "The Fuehrer will not be frightened by a British prime minister."

"Laughable Attempt."
DNB (official German news agency) asserted that Chamberlain's declaration could "be viewed only as an extremely laughable attempt to incite unrest and to sow distrust of Germany in the family of nations."

The agency's attack, dismissing the British prime minister's statement as a maneuver that would not alter Germany's course, echoed a new, vigorous anti-British campaign in the controlled Nazi press that began before Chamberlain spoke.

"The whole maneuver," DNB commented, "certainly appears as though England can only make little nations believe that she is ready to act."

"During recent months the democracies have laid themselves altogether too open to suspicion that they do nothing but deliver speeches and protest. . . . With such platonic declarations Germany's purposeful work of reconstruction in central Europe cannot be disturbed. This attempt can only be described as laughable."

If Hitler is convinced by the reaction from Poland that his eastern neighbor is inclined to accept British-French support, he may serve a last warning to the nation with which he has been on friendly terms by the non-ag-

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

Thoughtful Seniors Think

Of Teacher at Wrong Time

BLOOMINGDALE, Mich., March 31.—(P)—Twenty-two Bloomingdale High school seniors who visited southern Michigan prison and mailed postcards to their teachers, were placed on probation today. The cards read: "Having wonderful time; wish you were here."

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair Saturday, followed by showers Saturday night or Sunday; moderate temperatures.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, April 2)—Clear, cooler. High, 57; low, 46.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature. 64
Lowest temperature. 43
Mean temperature. 54
Normal temperature. 58
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.00
Total precipitation this mo., ins. 4.20
Deficiency since first of mo., ins. 0.32
Total precipitation this year, ins. 17.20
Excess since January 1, inches 2.60

AIRPORT RECORDS.

6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Dry bulb temperature. 54 58 61
Wet bulb. 48 52 55
Relative humidity. 79 87 91

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temp'ture Rain (Inches)

STATIONS	Temp'ture	Rain
ATLANTA, Ga.	61	0.00
Augusta, Ga.	64	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	62	0.00
Boston, Mass.	42	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	0.00
Charlotte, N. C.	62	0.00
Chattanooga, Ga.	62	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	0.00
Denver, Colo.	52	0.00
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	0.00
Houston, Tex.	70	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	62	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	62	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	70	0.00
New Orleans, La.	70	0.00
Montgomery, Ala.	62	0.00
New York, N. Y.	42	0.00
Oakland, Calif.	72	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	0.00
Raleigh, N. C.	62	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	62	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	62	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	70	0.00
Washington, D. C.	62	0.00
Wichita, Kan.	62	0.00

Observations taken at airport.

HIGH'S leads the *Easter Parade*

And You Will Lead It, Too... If Yours Is One of These

EASTER DRESSES

SKIRTS swirling short at the knee

SLEEVES short or inflated like balloons

BLOUSES really bloused, or fitted tight

COLORS radiant as the Spring, just as new

\$10.95

Most of them sheer as nothing... but, oh! so flattering! The very loveliest frocks you'll see in the Easter Parade! Beautiful laces... 1915 shirtwaist frocks with balloon sleeves... gypsy styles, tight-waisted, full-bloused, bell-skirted... frocks that button from throat to hem... some with jackets, some with coats... everything new! Everything different to wear on Easter Day!

Select Today! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 26½, 46 to 52... you'll find on High's Second Floor.



DRESS COLORS:

Navy
Black
Aqua
Mint Green
Chartreuse
Maize
Japanica
Wisteria
Gay Prints

Easter Coats

Choose navy! black! high shades! Any choice is fashion-right! Have it full or fitted, boxy or flared, but choose it from the marvelous collection on High's second floor! Everything you want is here... smart new style details, bright new colors, novelty materials... in sizes 12 to 20. See them all today!

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

\$10.95

Easter Suit Blouses

Laces, Sheers
Chiffons, Organdies
Acetate Crepes

\$2.98

Sauce for your suit! Frilly blouse fashions that beg to be worn with your man-tailored suit. Tailored fashions to act as a foil for your "soft" suit. All the pleats and ruffles and tucks and shirring you want! All the colors that make this the gayest spring yet!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Easter Glove Fashions

Reg. \$2.98 Genuine
Kidskins at an
After-Easter Sale
Price!

\$1.74



Sale-priced in the spirit of the joyous season! Classic silpans and clever novelty styles. Black, navy, white, brown, grey. All sizes in the collection but not every size in every color. Shop early!

FABRIC GLOVES New for now! Cool for summer, too! Imaginatively detailed. In a thrilling color selection to complement your Easter costume. \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale! Boutonnieres

59c to \$1
Values!

39c

Just plucked from their tissue paper wrappings! Fresh! Eager! Colorful! Violets. Daisies. Roses. Carnations. Field flowers. And luscious fruits! The frivolous touch your costume demands!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Easter Handkerchiefs

25c



Small in size, but large in accessory importance! Animated floral prints as pretty as the corsage you'll wear on Easter morning! Hand-rolled hems. Color-fast! White and colored grounds in new accessory colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Richelieu Pearls

\$1.00

For costume smartness on Easter! For gift-giving! One-and-two-strand styles, with sterling silver clasps. Richelieu pearls are guaranteed not to peel or discolor! In satin lined gift box!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



brim with
lace lilies



lingerie
TOUCHES

Hats enhanced with lettuce-crisp lingerie... for your tailored Easter suit or "little girl" frock! Fashion's newest fable to make you look fresh as a Spring morning!

\$2.98

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Glistening! Mammoth! Patent Bags

\$2.98



Envelope Types
Vagabond Pouches
Jumbo Handle Styles

Patent is important! Leathers are leaders, too! And this collection, timed perfectly for Easter buying, and priced for value-giving, brings you the successes of the season! All are beautifully rayon taffeta lined, all have attached change purses and many with inside zipper compartments! In navy, black, cranberry. Extraordinary values!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

No More Awkward Bulges!

Warner's

WOVEN
TWO-WAY
STRETCH

\$3.50



Wave a glad farewell to your figure problems! Warner's Two-Way Stretch Corset will smooth your waist and hip bulges into graceful curves! Its gentle boning across the diaphragm, its Two-Way control across the back, and its uplift lace bra will mold your figure to Nature's lines of youth! Consult our expert corsetiers today!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Glorify Your Easter Costume With Glamorous Hosiery!

Silk Hosiery

\$1

Four Famous Makes!
Sparkling Colors!

[3 for \$2.85
Easter Value-Priced]

AS YOU LIKE IT Genuine ringless crepe chiffons, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights. "Seen in the smartest circles".

QUAKER Crepe chiffons in 2, 3 and 4-thread weights. Jacquard lace or tailored tops. Tri heel and toe.

BRYAN (SLENDERIT) 3-thread crepe chiffons, exquisitely sheer and ringless. Jacquard lace tops.

McCALLUM Fine crepe chiffon silk hosiery in 3-thread weight, 45 gauge. Panel heels, tailored tops.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Leading Hosiery
Shades with Black,
Navy, Pastels:

Sundown
Sundek
Mirage
Rosehaze
Glory
Charm
Dawn
Sunny

Easter TOILETRIES

FREE! A jewel top bottle with each dram of perfume!

DRAM PERFUME

LENTHERIC		GUERLAIN	
Shanghai	1.25	L'Heure Bleue	1.00
Tweed	1.00	Shallimar	1.65
Abeintot	1.25	Vega	1.15
Miracle	1.00	Sous Le Vent	1.25
LELONG		LANVIN	
Fan Tan	1.50	My Sin	1.50
Indiscret	1.25	Scandal	1.50
Gardenia	1.00	Pretexte	1.50
Opening Night	2.00		
COTY		COTY	
Paris	.65c	Chypre	.65c
L'Origan	.65c	Asma	1.25
L'Aimant	.65c	Jasmine	1.00
Emerald	.65c		
CARON		BOURJOIS	
Nuit De Noel	2.25	Kobako	1.25
Black Narcissus	2.00	Evening in Paris	.55c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale-Priced for Easter Giving!

Silk Gowns and Pajamas

\$1.69

2 for \$3



Regularly \$1.98! Shimmering satins and cool-to-the touch crepes! Prints and solids in clean-cut tailored styles or beguiling lace-trimmed models. Blue or tea rose. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Outstanding values for spring brides and vacation-going career girls! Lovely for Mother's Easter gift! Buy today and save!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Sil-O-Ette Combination

And now... those easy-to-wear, easy-to-laundry Sil-O-Ette combinations! Fashioned of figure-fitting rayon jersey and designed for perfect freedom and comfort. Will not pull, bind or ride up! Styled with lace uplift bra for firm control. Tearose only. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING---GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 1, 1939.

THE SHOWDOWN NEARS

Every indication today is that the inevitable showdown in Europe, between the democracies and the totalitarian powers, cannot be much longer deferred. Whether that showdown will bring another general European war, or not, depends in the final analysis on the old poker factor of bluff. Will Hitler, and probably Mussolini, feel sufficient confidence in the armed strength of Germany and Italy to meet the democratic nations on the battlefield? Or will the democracies know their own strength so well, they will back up the threat of force with actual use of guns and men?

Unless Poland, which seems to be the next objective in the Nazi program of infiltration and seizure, should fight to protect her territory, there is little likelihood of any major war originating in the east. Of course, if Poland threw all her armed might into the field against Germany, there is no foretelling what alliances and involvements might bring any other nation into the fight.

Late developments indicate the Polish border is to be the deadline, the point beyond which the democracies will not permit Hitler to go. It seems that there the test, the showdown, is to come. Chamberlain has indicated that, should Germany attempt invasion of Polish territory, Britain will fight and, if Britain fights, France will not stay out.

Poland is a far different nation from those already absorbed by the Reich. Military experts declare that, adding trained reserves to regular army strength, Poland could put a larger, effective force into the field than could Germany.

Then, too, while Poland's air force is not so great, numerically, as Germany's, it is said to be highly efficient. Polish bombing planes are described, by some observers, as the finest in the world today. The difference in size between the two armies of the skies is offset by the greater vulnerability of Germany. There are few large centers of population in Poland, to provide targets for German air bombs. On the other hand, Polish bombers would find, in the cities of Germany, plenty of targets and they would, undoubtedly, be able to spread terrific carnage.

Undoubtedly the British government is still hopeful of avoiding war. The refusal to enact a conscription law in the British parliament is significant indication on this point. Furthermore, if Britain and France are to carry their rearmament program to the point where they feel strong enough to defeat Hitler, they have still much further to go. It is estimated that Hitler secured, by his seizure of Czechoslovakia, sufficient equipment and gold, in one day, to offset six months of rearmament effort by the democracies.

The map of central Europe, in these days, is a whirling kaleidoscope, changing so rapidly that no man may understand, or foretell its outlines for a day in advance. When that kaleidoscope finally comes to rest, the picture will be far different from any known before. It is possible, even probable, that Germany will control practically all of central Europe. The democracies may accept this, provided always that Hitler does not extend his ambitions to the west.

On the other hand there is a possibility, believed to be the truth by many, that Hitler is rushing his program of absorption to the east, in order to be free to help Mussolini in Italian plans against France and Britain, and for full suzerainty over the Mediterranean areas.

It is a puzzling, confusing and disturbing picture, that of the map of Europe of today. And, looming behind it all, the unknown quantity that makes all calculation futile, is the shadow of the great bear, Russia. The one question asked by everyone, with the answer known to none, is, What will Stalin, and the Soviet, do?

There is no rest for the busy Fuehrer, who must set out shortly for Danzig, though he only lately returned after walking a mile for a Mamel.

In the popular song field it has been defined

itely a Chamberlain winter. Not only have we had "Umbrella Man," but "The Masquerade is Over" and "So Help Me."

Once more negotiations fall through, and the hunt resumes for something to pour on the troubled oil of Mexico.

DANGEROUS COMMITMENTS

The need for modifying the neutrality act illustrates more forcefully, perhaps, than anything else could, the danger of committing the nation, in advance, to fixed economic and military formulas in the event of future war.

The neutrality law, although supposedly inspired by the desire to keep the United States from becoming involved in wars between other nations, had scarcely been enacted than events transpired abroad which indicated the need for a modification of its stringent terms. The articles of this act, however, are exceedingly mild in restraint in comparison with such proposals as the new Bone bill and the so-called Ludlow amendment, both said to have strong support in congress.

The former legislative monstrosity would take the "profits" out of war, if war ever occurred and the country was not overwhelmed from within as a result of the law, while engaged in fighting the enemy. The latter calls for a nation-wide vote of the people before congress, composed of representatives of the people, could declare war. That is, unless the nation were actually attacked. In that event good Americans could legally and constitutionally undertake to defend their native shores.

One need do no more than observe the comparatively awkward actions of the British government, in several recent crises, to become aware of the normal disadvantages to be overcome by a democracy in dealing with the totalitarian menace. But Britain, it should be noted, is not handicapped in her actions save by the normal slow functioning of the machinery of democracy. If she were hamstringing, in advance, by additional fixed military and economic formulas, such as are seriously being proposed in the United States, the nation would be hopelessly impeded.

Dictator Mussolini, in his most recent outburst, made it clear that "the Fascist revolution has scarcely begun." Apparently he was also voicing the views of his partner at the other end of the axis. Would it be wise, then, because of the pleasant thought of remaining aloof from all worldly affairs, to commit the nation, in advance, to a set of fixed formulas to solve totally unknown future problems?

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE PASSES

The United States supreme court, by a 6-to-2 decision, has wiped out the special privilege previously enjoyed by employees of federal or state governments, in regard to payment of income taxes. Now, neither class of public pay roll individuals will be exempt from payment of both federal and state income taxes, they will all stand, in this regard at least, on equal footing with their fellow citizens and will contribute their proportionate and fair share to the tax collections of their states and country.

Hitherto federal employees have not paid state income taxes and state employees have not paid federal income taxes. This was founded upon old decisions of the court holding that one branch of government could not tax salaries paid out of tax moneys collected by another branch.

The affected employees should be the first to welcome the new ruling. For, regardless of the fact that it will take some small amounts of money out of their pockets, the satisfaction of becoming equals to other citizens in the support of their governments should far outweigh this. In the long run it is never pleasant to be the recipient of special privilege in a country which is founded upon the theory of equality in treatment for all its citizens.

True, that theoretic equality has never yet been achieved, but each step toward it makes stronger and more secure the bulwarks of democracy in a dangerous world.

The total money which, under the new decision, will accrue to the various governments will not be excessively large. Tax experts of the federal government have estimated it will mean about \$18,000,000 a year, all told, to the United States treasury. Georgia may profit to the extent of \$100,000. Scarcely enough to affect the fiscal picture of either federal or state government.

Yet the decision is historic in that it wipes out an irritating discrimination in favor of a group of citizens who, by the very fact of their public employment, should be the last to seek preferred treatment on taxation and should be the first to appreciate the right to financially support their government as a privilege and an honor instead of a burden.

To conserve gas, ingenious Japan develops the charcoal-burning motor car. Thus, by the time one has driven to the picnic spot, the steak is done.

It may be that environment has something to do with Hitler's case, as, after all, a paper-hanger is accustomed to carrying on amid chaos.

Editorial of the Day

MERCY IN ORDER

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
From a military point of view, General Franco's occupation of Madrid means little. Loyalist Spain fell when Barcelona was taken. But as a symbol of the triumphant march of the Fascist commander's forces into Spain's historic capital is one of the major events of history.

One can well understand the relief of the Spanish people at release, upon almost any terms, from the cruel hardships of long months of war. They have suffered to a degree which should be beyond human endurance, because no human beings should be subjected to such miseries. In all justice they merit a peace of mercy.

By according such a peace Franco can best justify his claim that the mass of the Spanish people has always been on his side. He enters Madrid promising a "full pardon" to all republican troops "not guilty of crime." While there may be an ominous implication in that reservation, the world will hope that Franco will show by his actions that he is indeed a liberator.

He will be hampered, of course, by his Italian and German collaborators. There is plenty of evidence that they intend to try to be his masters. Spain will be Fascist. There can be no doubt of that. This will not comfort a world worrying over the outcome of the struggle between autocracy and democracy. But Spain has had dictators before. Democracy never had a very firm root upon the Iberian peninsula. If Franco practices the ideals of justice he professes, the reconstruction of Spain can at least be spared some of the tyrannies which have been the fate of other peoples flattened by the Nazi-Fascist steam roller.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ANOTHER CRISIS FOR 1940? WASHINGTON, March 31.—Prospects for business recovery are good for the rest of this year, in the opinion of leading government economists. They forecast a gradual and healthy rise in the Federal Reserve Board index beginning next month and carrying through '39. However, unfortunately, they are also agreed that another crisis may be expected in the spring of '40.

There are often varying degrees of optimism and pessimism among the government's crystal-gazers, usually depending on whether their pet theories on how to revive business are being translated into action. About three months ago, there was no agreement; for example, the Treasury was forecasting a national income of \$4,000,000,000 below the figure of the other departments. But, at this time, whether they are "spenders" or not, experts at the Treasury, Reserve Board, Commerce and Labor departments analyze conditions similarly.

THE PICTURE Business has declined since December from an index of 104 to around 98, but that is a natural aftermath to the sharp increase last year. A very sensible economist thinks that the index will rise to around 110 by next December. His view on an upward advance is shared by his colleagues and a composite of their reasons for optimism follows.

Balanced production: Ever since inventories piled up so quickly two years ago there has been a fear of a repetition. Elaborate charts are prepared at the Treasury to watch for danger signs. These charts show production in balance against "basic demand," and inventories and prices under fair control. Inventories are now relatively low, and one study indicates that the stored goods could be used up in four months, compared with five months a year ago.

Housing: Everyone agrees that construction offers the real hope for business. One estimate is that private building will total \$1,800,000,000, or \$500,000,000 more than last year. Rising prices are feared since costs are already somewhat higher. But the economists hope that such government weapons as the monopoly investigation can be used as deterrents. Interest charges are also of first importance, and the large available credit insures minimum rates. Announcements, like those of the Bowery Savings Bank and Irving Trust Company in New York City, that the rates on FHA loans will be reduced, are pleasing signs.

Railroads: Capital expenditures are necessary, of course, to obtain real recovery. The railroads are always a good indication of this trend. While the railroad problem is as far from fundamental solution as ever, the experts report that the roads are making more profit on each dollar grossed. Equipment purchases have been incredibly delayed in recent years because of lack of cash, and one economist thinks that around \$400,000,000 will be spent this year.

1940 AND ELECTIONS The survey of economists was made shortly after the administration announced its recommendation for easing social security taxes. The move was designed primarily to brighten '40 business prospects, according to the frank private statements of experts who were consulted. However, both the "spenders" and the "orthodox" economists remain pretty gloomy on next year's trend. The test, it is agreed, will be the ability of private business to take up the slack. Each group doubts that it can be done.

The "spenders" are fearful that congress will curtail their spending program, not enough to balance the budget, of course, but sufficiently to decrease its "compensatory" effect. As Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles said recently, the administration realizes how unpopular spending is becoming throughout the country. Agriculture Department officials recently polled 2,000 farmers on what they disliked most about the New Deal. Ironically enough, the majority replied that the "larger Treasury deficits" disturbed them most. The spenders fear especially that congress will curtail relief, public works and other expenditures, and they believe the armament program will be very slow in starting. The "orthodox" economists, on the other hand, reach their pessimistic conclusion on '40 because they see little chance of a revival of "business confidence."

Income this year will be around \$68,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000 below the President's announced goal. The "spenders" are now arguing that, if their program could be completely carried out, the national income would rise to a yearly rate of \$80,000,000,000 near the close of '40. Since '40 is the year of the national elections, you will hear much more on this point before long.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Skies are clearing,
The sun breaks through,
The storm is over,
Earth smiles anew;
And so, my dear one,
This too, is true,
I can't stay mad,
Always, with you.

What Happened To It?

A valued reader, Mrs. Harry M. Gershon, writes in to ask what seems to be a leading question. She is one of those readers who doesn't miss anything, or overlook a line, in her morning paper. Therefore it happened, on Monday morning, she was reading those front page reports and notices pertaining to the weather and the laws of nature, as observed by the revered United States Weather Bureau. And she found that line about the getting up time and retiring time for that old night prowler, the moon. It read, last Monday:

"Moon rises 10:07 a. m.; does not set."

Mrs. Gershon, quite sensibly, inquires, if the moon does not set, what happens to it? Where does it go? Is it still wandering around seeking a comfortable spot in which to set until getting up time comes around again?

So, ever anxious to discover new scientific oddities and always eager to respond to a reader's question, a telephone call was put in to the Weather Bureau, in the new P. O. building. The pleasant, gentlemanly voice that answered, admitted that the words "does not set" seemed funny. Might, even be misleading. But his explanation was simple.

The Explanation.
Those weather statistics, he said, apply only to the official 24-hour period which begins at midnight and ends at midnight. The moon, he said, did not set during the 24 hours covered. It rose at 10:07 a. m., as stated, but did not set until after midnight. At 1:18 a. m., on Tuesday, as a matter of fact, as Tuesday's paper properly revealed.

Thus the moon rose during Monday's 24 hours, but did not set that day.

If It Did Go Astray.

It is rather fascinating to conjecture what would happen if the moon did abandon its routine and start running around, adding about, altogether erratically, with no regard for precedent.

She would, of course, disrupt the entire solar system. Maybe the universe. For, with her gravity pull dislocated, the earth could keep on her proper orbit. This keep on her would run amok and tear up the entire works of our sun and all its satellites, the planets. There'd be a general smash-up, with Earth and Mars and Venus and Neptune and Saturn and Uranus and all the other planetary bodies acting like autos propelled by drunken drivers. They'd probably collide with each other and, because of the friction and energy, turn into gas once again, and then dive into the sun.

And the sun would find its temperature jumping and the entire job of throwing off portions of its

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Abuse of Dies WASHINGTON, March 31.—The abuse which has been heaped on Congressman Dies, of Texas, for investigating the Communists as well as the Nazis and Fascists in this country is defeating its own purpose. It arouses a strong suspicion that the Communists are afraid of even more interesting disclosures and draws public attention to the difficulties of Dies' job and the personal penalty in smear and insult which must be endured by anyone who fights the Stalin Nazi-Bolshevism openly.

Dies is physically and mentally rawboned and was unpopular even before he undertook to investigate un-American activities. His committee had only \$25,000 for the first phase of the work, and he himself, lacking experience and skill, made a clumsy job of it.

But when he is accused of insincerity and an uncommon appetite for personal publicity this charge naturally invites comparison with naturally honest and sober-minded men, New Dealers who also conducted investigations in the course of which their names appeared in print more than a few times. Justice Black's methods were criticized by some of his victims and certain neutral observers, but the present chorus against Dies includes some who not only were able to approve Black's procedure but even evoked his membership in an organization of notorious bigots, night riders and masked terrorists.

On the ground that if he hadn't joined up he could not have won election to a cheap political job, Minton was given a mission to investigate lobbying on a measure dear to the New Deal. He curried individuals who lobbied against a bill, but avoided inquiry into the lobbying in favor of it because he is a New Dealer himself, and those who lobbied for it were described as White House messengers and included Jimmy Roosevelt.

Apprehension And if it is true that Dies erred in admitting irrelevant statements regarding Communist activities, it was true also that Minton, by President's own authority, had obtained the power to inspect the income tax returns of anti-administration lobbyists, which had nothing to do with the case. Minton, however, escaped the furious wiggling to which Dies has been subjected, even when he proposed as a side issue a press gag measure which might have forbidden publication of the Bible.

The campaign against Dies may be traced to the fact that he traced Communism into branches of the government and the CIO, in which latter organization some of his critics hold membership, and to apprehension that he will reveal more Communists in federal employ before he gets through. Yet those who try to see and report his work objectively, not concealing or defending his mistakes, are placed in a difficult position, too. They have to bear in mind that Communism is not the only anti-Americanism of the day and, in appraising his work, note particularly whether he pays due attention to the rise of religious and racial hatreds of this type. If the tremendous propaganda for this purpose is not analyzed and the sources of its vast revenues are not revealed Dies will be guilty of either an honest, if culpable, failure or an evasion. He has assumed an obligation to make good.

Possible As a possible unexpected profit from the Dies bill case the criticism of a fair code of procedure for congressional investigating committees. The present system is loose and capricious, and citizens and organizations under inspection apparently have no rights which such committees are obliged to respect. If Communists have suffered no more than many genuine citizens of the country from a custom which permits congressmen and senators to make publicity and politics by harassing witnesses.

These dispatches have been having a good standing with Captain Michael V. Gannon, field artillery, United States army, who recently accused them of "advertising against the courage of the Irish." Your correspondent retorted with a word that was short and ugly. Captain Gannon now writes that he misconstrued the story, which really was innocent of any such wordage or intent. This was noble of him and your correspondent withdraws the retort, hoping that a situation which probably would have left American letters to the poor and added little to the honor and glory of American arms may soon be washed out in Irish whisky.

Trick License Plates.

You may object to trick license plates purely on esthetic grounds, but University of Michigan scientists have a more exact criticism of the "nuts and 2's" and "4's" automobile tags seen in Michigan and other states.

Such license plates, they say, are scientifically no dice. Plates with too many letters are harder to read than the average license of numbers.

The University of Michigan scientists rigged up a sample license plate into a little window in a large wooden panel. A cardboard shield covered the plate, and was raised and lowered by machinery to expose the plate for exactly .67 seconds.

Subjects were asked to report what they saw after glimpsing 25 sample plates in this manner. Here is what the scientists learned.

Errors increased five per cent when six-digit contained one letter, 19 per cent when it contained three letters and 11 per cent when a five-digit plate contained two letters.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

NORTH, EAST, WEST AND SOUTH WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 31.—Old telegraph men say the word news itself was derived from the first letters of the compass points, north, east, west and south.

The Little White House, a modest cottage set among the pines and dogwood trees of Georgia, today became the chief news ganglion of the nation, and one of those to and from which run the news nerves of the world.

This morning, sitting in a comfortable chair, Franklin D. Roosevelt picked up a telephone and talked and listened. His voice went by wire to New York, crackled over the wireless waves to the English coast and was there picked up by wire and relayed to officials of European nations. Back came the voices to him.

To whom he talked and to whom he listened, he could not say. It was almost impossible to believe, looking at the small cottage, that it housed a part of a great world dream; that within its white interior were those whose influence would be tremendous on troops ready to march; on factories and on important meetings of governmental heads. Georgia seemed so at peace: the birds sang, a bright sun shone, a small wind blew.

There was a call to Washington. The telegraph company was busy sending over messages of congratulations on the speeches of yesterday; requests from organizations and people; congratulations on the arrival yesterday of a new grandson.

A great many people in many parts of the world, interested in babies; in war and rumors of war; in supply and demand; in guns and armies; in speeches, schools, economics and in agriculture, had their minds turned toward the small cottage here in Georgia. North, east, west and south, the words came and went. News was being made.

ROADSIDE INTERVIEW

The President would not discuss the European situation this morning in his roadside interview with representatives of newspapers and press associations. He would only say it might be necessary to return to Washington because of it.

The interview was, therefore, important in that it reflected the President's grave concern about European trends. The interview, questions and answers, concerned his gratification that the tariff on oils and fats had not been increased; that there was no "must" legislation on the Barkley list.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, pale from recent illness and here for a rest, sat on the front seat of the President's car, huddling in a top coat.

There was a question asked if he and the secretary of commerce had discussed anything of importance. The lead apparently was to draw him into a discussion about business. The President was not to be drawn. He laughed and said he and the secretary of commerce had had a discussion but it concerned the relative merits of poker and bridge and they had arrived at no decision.

Harry Hopkins merely grinned.

A correspondent informed the President there were some fish in the goldfish pool in front of the press cottage and if the President had his license he was welcome to try his skill. The President took on a look of gravity and then announced he had best ask for his heavy reel to be sent down.

THIS WAS AMERICA

One could not help but think of it, standing there in the sun, that this was America; that here was the President of probably the most powerful and influential nation in the world, sitting in an open car on the side of a dirt road, laughing and talking with representatives of a free press, in a manner most informal and sincere.

There were, it is true, a few United States marine sentries about his cottage which he had left. But there were no steel-helmeted soldiers about; there were no stamping troops or rows of life guards. There was just an open car, the secretary of commerce huddled in a light coat; the secretary, William Hasset, and the newspapermen. Far to the rear and ahead of the open car were two secret service men who directed traffic away from that side of the road so that the interview might proceed. That was all. There was no heel clicking, no saluting, no "helling," no hysteria.

Across the way children played on a cottage porch; a dog or two wandered about, looking curiously; a couple of bluejays quarreled in a tree. People laughed.

WAR OVER WARM SPRINGS

It was learned from sources close to the White House that the government gravely is concerned about European affairs.

In England and France there has been given notice that they will fight if another country is invaded by Germany. There is the feeling, so says the report, that since September the assurance of Germany's intentions at that time have been disappointed. There now is no assurance that Germany does not intend to try to push her spheres of influence to all parts of the world. Therefore, all parts of the world are concerned.

Necessarily this country is concerned. It seemed odd thinking about it here. One newspaperman, looking about him, as the type writers clicked, said, half in jest and half in earnest, "War over Warm Springs."

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Somebody who knows human nature from A to Z has offered you high school kids the right bait and now you regard yourselves as Communists. As usual, you are getting into something without taking time to learn what it is.

I can understand why the picture of theoretical Communism appeals to you.

In the first place, all kids who feel their oats are natural rebels against the existing scheme of things, and your Communism would overthrow present authority.

In the second place, you haven't yet begun to earn your living or accumulate property, and the long climb to the top looks hard. Since you have nothing to divide, Communism doesn't seem a threat to you; and the prospect of sharing in the division of other people's wealth makes your mouth water.

In the third place, all nice youngsters are natural idealists; and when you are told the Communism is just like Christianity in principle and practice, the fight for it seems a holy crusade to help the weary and heavy-laden.

That comparison seems plausible, and it feels many; but you should remember that in actual practice the first concern of Communism was to destroy Christianity. The two are so completely opposite they can't live together.

The first small group of Christians "had all things in common." It was a co-operative plan. But each person willingly contributed what he had.

There is a difference as wide as the world. Christianity necessarily includes freedom, for each is guided by his own conscience. It teaches you to give to the poor, but Communism doesn't wait for gifts. It takes by force. And taking another's property by force is stealing, no matter what aim is used to excuse it.

If you like the idea of co-operation for the common good, you are luckier than you realize. In a few more years, when you come into your inheritance, you will be a member of the oldest, strongest and richest co-operative organization in the world. It is called, for short, the U. S. A.

Don't you realize that all of us ship in together to provide highways, schools, parks, hospitals, police protection and all such things, each paying in proportion to his ability? Don't you realize that each has a voice in choosing managers and making the rules? Do you know that our treasury now has over half of the whole world's gold?

If you are smart enough to appreciate your membership and do your fair part to keep the old organization working right, you won't feel the need of any ism but Americanism.

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OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

She asked us to stop out while she talked to her boy friend.

BEDSPREAD WAGE DISCRETION ASKED

Farver Would Give Andrews Power To Make Regulations for Work.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, today appeared before the house committee on labor to urge that provisions be made to amend the wage-hour act for vesting discretionary power in the administrator of the act to make regulations permitting the continuance of the home-made candlewick bedspread industry of his district.

Since enactment of the wage-hour act, Judge Tarver has been active in trying to bring about some relief for bedspread workers. Through his efforts, legislation was made in the Labor Department appropriation bill which passed the house last Wednesday for funds to enable Administrator Elmer Andrews to investigate conditions in the bedspread industry. "I am very anxious to determine," he said, "what wage minimum could be required and still allow the industry to continue to operate on a profitable basis."

Road's on Way Back for Stage With Better Fare, Producer Says

Brock Pemberton, Sensitive To Cash Register, Sees Happy Days Ahead.

The road demands, and should be served caviar. So thinks Brock Pemberton, successful producer of many Broadway hits, and a man who admits to being more sensitive to the tinkle of the cash register than to the call of any artistic muse.

Pemberton is in Atlanta with the road company of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a comedy that satirizes, among other things, the frantic search for a person to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

In an interview, Cleve Booth, the author of the play, has been quoted as saying it was a slap at the tide of Fascism creeping out of the south.

Pemberton says the play may be that kind of an allegory to some people, but it is just a box office allegory to him. Its receipts, both in New York and on the road, are running a close second to his most successful production, "Strictly Dishonorable."

Producers, the producer thinks, killed the road themselves with the succession of "turkeys" they sent touring the country. "Before the movies," he explained, "anything passed as entertainment. But now that the public knows all the answers, they stay away in droves from bad movies as well as bad plays."

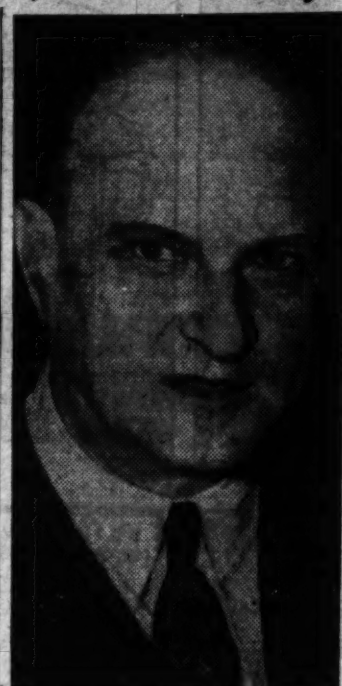
Good plays, he thinks, will bring the road back to its former prosperous state, especially since the novelty of talking movies has worn off.

According to Pemberton, it's all a cycle. First there were road shows, many of them none too good. Silent movie displaced them and when the public grew tired of the same old fare sound gave the industry a shot in the arm. Now that he shot's effect seems to have worn off, he sees a trend back to the stage.

The entertainment trend today is toward comedy, he stated, explaining that life is so grim that people don't want to pay to suffer on their night off.

The greatest trouble in the entertainment field is not the lack of talented actors and actresses but the almost total lack of good, new material, he said. That is as true of the theater as of the movies, radio and vaudeville.

Pemberton says he "almost prays" to get a road company good enough to travel with. He has never seen the southeast before, and expressed himself as delighted with the section's climate and food. And Atlanta, of course, has the prettiest girls in the world, he added.



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson BROCK PEMBERTON.

WELFARE DRIVE SET FOR APRIL 19 TO 26

Jewish Fund Chairmen Are Appointed for Fourth Annual Campaign.

The eight-day period of April 19 to 26 was selected as the dates of the 1939 campaign of the Jewish Welfare Fund by the leaders chosen yesterday to head the three main divisions of the fourth annual drive.

General Chairman I. M. Weinstein chose Donald Oberdorfer as chairman of the men's division; Mrs. Edwin Haas, chairman of the women's division, and Elliot Haas, chairman of the youth division. Twenty-five others accepted calls to assisting posts.

A. L. Feldman, Oscar Gershon, Joseph Lazear and Louis Montag will be vice chairmen of the men's division. Harold Hirsch, honorary life president of the fund, will serve as chairman of the special gifts committee, with Weinstein as associate chairman.

Chief assistants to Mrs. Haas will be Mrs. Herbert Elsas, associate chairman, and Mrs. Julian Hirschberg, chairman of the advance gifts committee. Holding vital posts in the women's division will be the following vice chairmen:

Mrs. Jake Abelson, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. A. C. Greenberg, Mrs. Frank Lowenstein, Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer, Mrs. Daniel Rouso, Mrs. Louis Samet, Mrs. Oscar Strauss Sr. and Mrs. I. M. Weinstein.

Lois Regenstein Jr. will serve as associate chairman of the youth division. Vice chairmen will include Henry Bauer, Clarence Elsas, Mrs. Joseph Glazer, Julian Gortatowsky, Alex Jacobs, Max Rittenbaum, Ralph Tourial and Dr. Ramon Wender.

COUNCIL OF U. S. W. V. TO CONVEY IN MACON

MACON, Ga., March 31.—(P)—The administrative council of the United Spanish War Veterans of Georgia will meet here at noon Sunday to set a date for the state convention in Albany.

J. W. Austin, of Macon, past department commander, and a member of the council, said from 40 to 50 members from Georgia's 14 camps are expected to attend the meeting.

Among those who will be present are Walter E. Coney, adjutant; James E. Rogers, commander, and Stephen N. Harris, quartermaster, all of Savannah, and R. A. Bailey, of Macon, inspector.

Going On Today

MORNING
All-day session of the Phi Psi national convention will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

Southern Methodist laymen meet at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON
Southeastern Candy Salesmen's Association meets at 1:30 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Diamond Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 1:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Georgian architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1285 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 9 a. m.

Here Is Something New for Roosevelt

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 31.—Arnall Roberts, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts here, admires President Roosevelt highly. But he also admires his very new brother, Van.

Yesterday, as his father set out with him to glimpse the President en route through Lagrange to Warm Springs, Arnall insisted upon taking the baby. "No, Arnall," his father said. "Van is too small. He won't know what's going on!"

"But, daddy," Arnall replied hastily. "President Roosevelt never has SEEN Van!"

NEGRO 4-H RALLY.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 31.—Negro 4-H Clubs of Polk county will hold their 13th annual rally and field day Saturday morning at the county house, the program beginning at 10 o'clock. Featured speakers will include J. P. Baker, county agent, and Miss Anne Brumby, superintendent of county schools.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

SAUL MEETS CHRIST.

Sunday's lesson, Acts 9, brings us to the study of the Life and Letters of Paul, which study we are to follow through April, May and June. And the first chapter in this remarkable man's life in this particular series of studies, is the occasion of his conversion to Christianity. Many will agree that Saul of Tarsus, member of the Sanhedrin and merciless persecutor of the Christians, was the ablest young man of his generation. A devout Jew, he believed in God and the Old Testament teachings, but he sincerely believed that the Christians were impostors, preaching and practicing a gross fallacy in their acceptance of Jesus Christ as the Messiah. He was passionately set to exterminate every Christian from the face of the earth.

And then one day, he met the Master face to face. It was on the road to Damascus, whither he had started, armed with authority to make an end of the little band of Christians in the Syrian metropolis. The persecutor met the persecuted in light outdazzling the noonday sun, and Saul surrendered to Jesus the Christ as Saviour and Lord. If ever there was a clearer instance of conversion, I have not found it. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" was Saul's immediate response to the searching words of Jesus. Blinded, he followed those who led him into Damascus, where Ananias, a disciple of Jesus, told him the Way of Life. His eyes opened, he was baptized, and ever afterward followed the Saviour with all the zeal he had hitherto employed in persecuting Christ's followers.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." Thus testified Paul in his letter to the Corinthians, and in his own life he gave abounding evidence of this blessed truth.

One must go back to the stoning of Stephen to get the first impact upon Saul of Tarsus. I do not believe that he ever got away from that scene, though he was pressing on his persecution. Saul was too strong a man to be turned around completely by anything less than the searching words of Jesus Himself. Pierced to his deepest soul by the Damascus road experience, Saul could then understand the impressions that

came to his heart as he stood and watched Stephen die, praying forgiveness for those who murdered him.

"O Love that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee; I give Thee back the life I owe, That in Thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be."

The Pulse Of the People

PLEDGE TO MAKE GEORGIA MUSICAL.

Editor Constitution: As president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, I wish to thank you in behalf of this organization for the splendid publicity given to our activities during our recent convention held here in Atlanta March 15-18.

Our thanks are extended not only to you but also to your efficient music department and also to the city room for their co-operation. It is with pride and pleasure that we can point to our publicity for this convention and we deeply appreciate what your paper has contributed.

Our national officers and came to his heart as he stood and watched Stephen die, praying forgiveness for those who murdered him.

"O Love that wilt not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee; I give Thee back the life I owe, That in Thine ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be."

visitors from other states are constantly telling us how fortunate we are to obtain this publicity, not only for convention times but throughout the entire club year and so we are thanking you for your interest in our affairs and are pledging you that the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will continue to do all in its power to raise the standards of music in the state, to assist young and struggling musicians to receive necessary training, and through our efforts to make Georgia more truly musical.

MRS. JOHN B. GUERRY, President.

PROFESSOR HONORED. ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—Forrest Cumming, associate professor in the mathematics department of the University of Georgia, was elected vice chairman of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America at the recent annual convention of the organization.

Dr. C. A. Constantino DENTIST
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DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Perfect COLD CREAM

now 69¢

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

Today! at High's... Manufacturer's closeout of high quality toiletries—at a low sale price!

Toiletries 25¢ EACH



SHAMPOOS
Coconut Oil
Olive Oil
Castile
Lemon Oil
Green Soap
Tar Oil
Brilliantine

LOTIONS
Astringent
Lemon
Skin Freshener
Skin Balm
Strawberry
Hand Lotion
Cucumber
Glycerine
Rose Water

CREAMS
Cleansing
Lemon
Turtle Oil
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Liquefying
Strawberry
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Olive Oil

POWDERS
MOUTH WASH
TOILET WATER

TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT
HIGH'S
STREET FLOOR

Imagine! Every One's a \$1 Value!

SALE! PIPES

Moisture Trap
Fine Grain De Luxe Pipes
The Maker's Name on Each

Pipes the confirmed smoker will appreciate, beautifully styled and seasoned! Save!

39¢ 3 for \$1

HIGH'S
STREET FLOOR

New for Easter

NEXT TO CHRISTMAS... EASTER IS IMPORTANT to the Younger Generation! EASTER... when they're up with the dawn, out in the dew, happy-of-heart in spirited fashions from Atlanta's Easter Store... HIGH'S!

Tots' Straw Hats \$1 and \$1.98

Empire-style poke bonnets of fine Milan straw. Alive with spring flowers, and pert with under-the-chin ribbon ties. Heaven Blue, April Rose, Natural, White. Sizes 19 to 21½.

TOTS' BONNETS—Pique, organdy, dotted Swiss. White, pink, blue. 1 to 3..... \$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Easter Fashion Coats \$5.98 and \$7.98

Tiny-waisted, flared-skirt Princess coats with waffle weave collars! Dressmaker-detailed with panel gores, tucked bodice treatments and novelty pockets. Flannel, herringbone and tweeds in Easter Egg pastels or navy. Sizes 7 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Silk Frocks \$2.98 and \$3.98

Brilliant collection of Easter frocks for fashion-alert girls! Rayon prints, pastel crepes, rustling taffetas! Distinctive with parachute skirts, trapunto-accented bodices, bolero effects, and trimmed with velvet ribbon, dainty lingerie, and field flower corsages! Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' and Toddlers' Silk and Sheer Frocks \$1.98

Quaint pastel crepes and taffetas! Sizes 3 to 6. For the Toddler, printed organdy, dotted Swiss, batiste and powder puff muslin frocks. Even REDINGOTE ENSEMBLES (dotted Swiss frock, pique coat) at this low price!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' All-Wool Long Pants Suits \$12.98

Choose that all-important Easter suit from our complete collection! All-wool novelty suitings, expertly tailored! Double-breasted coat, pleated trousers. Each suit with TWO pairs of zippered pants! Sizes 10 to 20 years.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Wash Slacks \$1.69 to \$3.98

"Happy-Kid" wash slacks for spring! Gabardine and novelty suitings in pleated styles with self belts. Navy, brown, green, stripes, checks. Sizes 10 to 20 years.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Wash Shorts \$1 to \$1.69

Sanforized! And tailored of new spring suitings! Fancy patterns, checks, stripes. Sizes 5 to 14 years.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Blouses—Shirts

Famous Tom Sawyer and Fruit of the Loom makes! Button-on blouses, sizes 3 to 8 years. Shirts for Easter, in white, stripes, novelty patterns. 3 years to 14½ neckband. 3 for \$2.25! 79¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Felt Hats

For the Easter parade! Spring styles and spring weather. In green, tan, grey, blue. \$1.59

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

AT HIGH'S

Girls' Sheer Frocks \$1.98

Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin fashions designed to star your daughter in the Easter Parade! Frilly feminine models in organdy, dotted Swiss and soft spun rayons. Prints, pastels and snowy whites! Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Pique Coats \$1.98

For GIRLS... Princess styles, with notched lapel collars and tiny flap pockets! For BOYS... double-breasted, belted back styles! White, pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Values for Little Men!

Boys' 3-Piece Wash Suits \$1.98 and \$2.98

Gabardine or linen suits, with fine shantung or broadcloth blouses. Styled with By-Swing back; single or double-breasted models. Sailor braid accents and color contrasts. White or natural, with blouse of blue, navy or duobonnet. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S

By EMILY BRONTE

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function $f(x)$ defined by the equation

A four-panel comic strip. Panel 1: A baby in a diaper stands by a door, looking at a calendar on the wall. A speech bubble says "JINKIES! ANOTHER WEEK AND NO LETTER FROM THAMITTY!". Panel 2: A woman in a polka-dot dress and apron stands in a kitchen, looking down at the baby who is on the floor. A speech bubble says "I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM-- EVERY TIME HE'S AWAY, HE HAS SOME EXCUSE FOR NOT WRITING-- ONE TIME HE HAS NO PAPER-- ANOTHER TIME NO PEN--". Panel 3: The woman is sitting on the floor, looking up at the baby who is now standing. A speech bubble says "ISN'T HE AWFUL, PA?". The baby's speech bubble says "YOU SAID IT, BUT THAT GUY WILL HAVE SOME ALIBI AND I'LL BET IT'S A PIP!". Panel 4: A large splash of water or a large wheel is shown, with the baby running away from it.

George Acts To Balk F.D.R. Cotton Plan

Threatens Congressional Probe If Administration Seeks To Force Subsidy Export Program

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP).—Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, threatened a congressional investigation today if the administration attempted, without congressional permission, to carry out the cotton export-subsidy plan advanced by President Roosevelt.

The Agriculture Department has authority, under existing statutes, to put the plan in operation, but southern senators said privately that they believed the opposition already manifested in the senate would result in the department taking no action without some expression from congress.

"If any attempt is made to subsidize exports without first getting congressional permission there will be a congressional investigation," George, a leader of opposition to the Presidential plan, asserted.

Bankhead Bill Up

George did not press for senate action today on his resolution to prohibit export of loan cotton below its cost to the government. He said he did not demand action because the senate agreed unanimously to begin consideration Monday of a bill introduced by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama.

This bill, approved by the senate agriculture committee after White House announcement of the export bounty plan, would permit cotton growers to reclaim up to 3,000,000 bales of the more than 11,000,000 bales now held by the government as collateral for loans.

In order to get the cotton, growers would have to reduce new crop production an equivalent amount and pay 3 cents a pound for it, or far less than the government investment of about 9 cents a pound.

The President suggested paying growers \$1.25 a bale to release the cotton, and giving exporters a subsidy to enable them to meet foreign competition.

Bilbo Opposes Both

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, criticized both the Bankhead and Presidential plans on the senate floor today. He suggested that the government lock up 7,000,000 bales of loan cotton as war materials for national defense. Bilbo said the export bounty plan would reduce the price of cotton down to the bottom.

He argued that the Bankhead plan would "do any good" because most cotton growers already have completed planting plans for this season and so would not reduce planting in exchange for cotton from loan stocks.

George disputed this, saying only a small amount of cotton was actually planted and many growers could make a neat profit by buying loan cotton at 8 cents instead of raising a new crop.

4TH BOMB IN 24 HOURS ROCKS LONDON STREET

LONDON, (Saturday) April 1.—(UP)—The fourth bombing within 24 hours occurred today in Fleet street in front of the office of the newspapers News-Chronicle and Star. Windows and brickwork were smashed.

The bombing, like the others, was attributed to members of the outlawed Irish Republican army, whose terrorist methods resulted yesterday in the deaths of seven Irishmen accused of recent bombings. Two others were acquitted as Scotland Yard guarded King George and searched parliament and London county council buildings for concealed explosives.

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Per Month for Each \$100
Whether Borrowed for One or Two Years

TOTAL Repayment, \$8.34 per month for one year or \$41.7 for two years, on each \$100 borrowed.

WE LEND from \$50 to \$1,000 on above basis. The total payment on a \$1,000 loan is only \$41.70 per month, including principal and interest.

WE THINK it is easier to get a loan here than any other place in the city. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to.

CALL and let us show you how we can pay all your debts for you and spread your payments over sufficient time.

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INSECT, RODENT AND OTHER PESTS

You can rid your premises and protect them against re-infestation of any and all sorts of insect and other pests, if you follow the instruction in the booklet "Household Pests", available from the Service Bureau at Washington. Just fill out the coupon below, enclose a dime for return postage and handling costs, and mail it as directed:

CLIP COUPON HERE—
I, M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-102,
The Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Here's a dime (carefully wrapped); send my copy of the booklet on "Household Pests" to—
Name _____
Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

CHURCHES TO HOLD WEEK OF SERVICES

Program Will Get Under Way With Observance of Palm Sunday.

"He hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

—Rev. 19:16

Atlanta churches tomorrow will redouble their emphasis of the waning Lenten season in sermons from pulpits in observance of Palm Sunday, the day of kingship—the Kingship of Christ.

The occasion marks the beginning of Holy Week, the final week of Lent which is culminated in the annual celebration of Easter.

A majority of the services will continue through the week, with special programs emphasizing Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold services each day except Saturday, and Easter Sunday will be marked by four special services and music by a large chorus.

Three services will be held at the church tomorrow, beginning with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening prayer at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector, will deliver the final sermon of his Lenten series on "What It Means To Be a Christian," at the morning hour.

His subject being, "How Are We To Determine What It Means To Be a Christian?" Yancy Shaver Jr. will give the final address on "What Religion Means To Me," at the evening service.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will give instruction in confirmation to a class at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, confirmation being conducted at the morning prayer at 11 o'clock by Bishop H. J. Mikell, who also will preach.

There will be no evening prayer service.

Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will confirm a special class of young people at the morning service at 11 o'clock and will preach the service being the first of a series to continue through the week, while at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church the choir will present the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the night service at 7:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Presbyterian Church will start a series of special services at the morning hour tomorrow, the sermon to be preached by the Rev. John Melton, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Rome, who will assist the pastor, Rev. Harold Shields, during the week. He also will speak at the night service.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service at Pryor Street Presbyterian Church when the pastor, Rev. C. E. Piephoff, will preach on "Like a Tree." His subject at night will be "The Lamb of God."

East Point Christian Church will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Robert O. Weaver, at the morning service, a special program, being planned. The Rev. Mr. Weaver came to East Point from Rising Sun, Ind.

The ancient service of blessing and distribution of palms commemorating Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, will be held at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, N. E., at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, this service being held in the general theme of the Holy Week. His subject at the 11 o'clock service will be "Is This Nothing To You?" while at 7:30 o'clock at night he will preach on "A Desolated House."

Dr. Wald Holcomb, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will inaugurate a series of Holy Week services at the morning hour on the general theme "The Jesus of the Holy Week." His subject at the 11 o'clock service will be "Is This Nothing To You?" while at 7:30 o'clock at night he will preach on "A Desolated House."

Druid Hills Methodist Church will start a series of revival services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to continue each night at the same hour during the remainder of the week with the pastor, Dr. Eugene C. Few, officiating, while Inman Park Methodist Church will continue its evangelistic series, the pastor, Rev. Lester Rumble, preaching at 11 o'clock on "What Methodists Believe," and at 7:30 o'clock on "Sin."

Special services will be continued at St. Mark Methodist Church through the week, with the pastor, Dr. Lester Rumble, preaching on the general theme "The Challenge of Unprecedented Living." His subject tomorrow morning will be "Who Is This?" while at night his topic will be "With Authority."

Trinity Methodist Church will hold a special service for young people at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the pastor, the Rev. Paul A. Turner, will preach on "Life, a Race," while at East Point Avenue Methodist Church, Commissioner I. G. H. Hailey will speak at the night service.

The Rev. Graham Davis, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist Church, will inaugurate a series of special pre-Easter services beginning tomorrow morning, the general theme being "Approaching the Cross With Jesus," while a similar program will be

Missionary Visits City

started at Oakland City Methodist Church with the Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor, officiating.

Jefferson Street Methodist Church will have as guest pastor at 7 o'clock tomorrow night the Rev. Cliff Brannon. At the morning hour, at 11 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Roger W. Stone, will preach on "Launch Out in the Deep."

Dean H. B. Trimble, of the Candler School of Theology, will preach at 11 o'clock at Decatur First Methodist Church, the service to be the first of a special series to continue through the week with all departments of the church officiating.

Dr. James E. Dillard, promotional secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach tomorrow night at Inman Park Baptist Church, the service being announced by the Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor. At the Baptist Tabernacle, services tomorrow will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Wrighton, his sermon at 11 a. m. being on "Christ's Feast of Bringing Love," while at night his subject will be "Gospel of Your Salvation."

Dr. John R. Gunn, retired Baptist minister who has held many pastorates in Georgia, will be guest minister at both services tomorrow at Capitol Avenue Baptist Church. He was formerly pastor of Central Baptist Church here.

Gordon Street Baptist Church will have as guest speaker Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and president of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, at Fort Worth, Texas. He will preach at the 7:30 o'clock service. At Brookhaven Baptist Church, confirmation will be held at the morning hour, the service to be conducted by Dr. W. B. Pearson, pastor of First Baptist church, Santa Cruz, Cal. His theme in the morning will be "Tests of the New Birth," while at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night he will preach on "Sinner-Saint Savior."

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will hold a special communion service at North Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, while at the night service at 7:30 o'clock the service will be conducted by Al Mathes.

Dr. Albert Grady Harris, of First Presbyterian church, Macon, will preach at the night service at Morningside Presbyterian Church, the service being the first of a series to continue through the week, while at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church the choir will present the Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at the night service at 7:30 o'clock.

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DR. CHARLES E. MADDRY.

DR. MADDRY TO GIVE 3 ADDRESSES HERE

Speaker Just Returned From Trip to India.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will arrive in Atlanta today for a series of three addresses tomorrow and Monday.

Dr. Maddry has just returned from Madras, India, where last December he met with outstanding Christian leaders of the world at the Madras Christian conference. He is a speaker of unusual ability and one of the leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention.

His first address will be delivered at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. At 10:30 o'clock Monday morning he will speak at the same church, while at 7:30 o'clock that night he will address the congregation of Capitol View Baptist church.

ECONOMY GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Investigating Committee May Be Challenged.

The economy investigating committee authorized to continue its work until June 1 by resolution of the state house of representatives is scheduled to convene at the Capitol at 10 o'clock Monday morning, it was learned last night.

In advance of the initial meeting since adjournment of the legislature two weeks ago, there have been reports the committee may run into challenges because it was continued by resolution of only one branch of the legislature.

Upon reconvening the committee probably will issue a statement of procedure and map its course of inquiry into economy in state departments.

SCHOOL AIDE RENAMED.

CLEVELAND, Ga., March 31.—L. L. Bennett, superintendent of Cleveland High school, and all members of the faculty have been re-elected for another one-year term.

transportation generally throughout the state.

"It is a source of satisfaction to me also that what takes place in the state of Georgia on March 31 is but another example of what is going on in every part of our country where the federal government has moved into assist local authorities in their efforts to better the conditions of life and give the people the benefit of conveniences they have not before possessed. It matters not to me whether these improvements take the form of highway development has moved in to assist local authorities in their efforts to better the conditions of life and give the people the benefit of conveniences they have not before possessed. It matters not to me whether these improvements take the form of highway development has moved in to assist local authorities in their efforts to better the conditions of life and give the people the benefit of conveniences they have not before possessed. 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Billy Burke Leads at Augusta With 69; Snead Cards 70



AUGUSTA NATIONAL, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—Lawson Little still looks back on his first triumph in the British amateur and says it seems like a dream. Gayle Talbot, Associated Press writer who covered the triumph, still finds it hard to believe himself. Little staged a near perfect finish to win.



LAWSON LITTLE

"There may have been greater rounds in competition, but I never have run across one. Although he won two British and two American amateurs in a row, he never before or since has shot golf like that."

Little is well down in the ranks of the money winners among the professionals. He never has been the pro that he was the amateur.

USUAL PRELIMINARIES.

The usual preliminaries preceded the start of the sixth annual tournament. The golfers, favored by brilliant sunshine and a moderate breeze, were out practicing on the putting green and testing their drives.

Early arrivals sat on the benches and waited for the first pair, George Sargent and Jock Hutchinson, to tee off. The photographers were looking around for early pictures.

Sandy Sanders, alert Associated Press photographer from Atlanta, found one that has a lot of appeal. Billy Burke has the most loyal follower in his shepherd, Jerry, who follows him all over the course.

Jerry is talented. Sanders spied her jumping the ropes which hold the gallery back. He wanted that picture, but Jerry wouldn't pose. Wise dog, Jerry. And so Sanders had to adopt the traits of the Cherokee or the Comanche. He trailed Jerry until she went through the act again and he got the picture.

Clifford Roberts, generalissimo of the Masters, was here, there and everywhere greeting arrivals and looking after details attendant to the start. The fine break

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BOB IS MASTER FOR NINE HOLES EQUALLING PAR

Faulty Putter, Erratic Iron Play Disastrous on Back Nine.

By JACK TROY. AUGUSTA NATIONAL, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—For nine holes today Bob Jones was the sensation of the sixth annual Masters tournament.

Despite erratic putting and a bit of hard luck, he turned in 36. He was even with par and with any favors from the fates he would have been at least one under.

Jones played Henry Picard, the Candy Kid from Hershey, Pa., even for the first nine. Picard, who had trap trouble on No. 3 and took a two-over-par six also turned in 36.

A gallery of almost 300 people started out with Jones and another hundred joined the gallery at the turn. There was a tremendous roar of approval when his first nine score was announced.

The last nine was rather disastrous. Jones went over par on the 10th, 11th, 16th and 17th to finish the first round with a 36-34-76. This was the identical score he had for the first 18 holes last year.

Jones lacked the master's touch in putting and his short game was a bit erratic. And yet he made shots all through the round that amazed the gallery.

STRAIGHT BIRDIES.

The former emperor of golf had successive birdies on the 6th and 7th after missing birdies on the 1st and 2d. He made several sensational recoveries. Had he not lacked decisiveness on certain approaches and putts, he would have been in the thick of the fight at the end of the first round.

As it was, he was the story on opening day. He had the gallery and for nine holes he had folks wondering if he weren't going to defy all accepted traditions and make it tough on the touring professionals after nine years of retirement from competition except for this one tournament.

Jones' card:

Par out 454 343 454-36
Jones 454 343 366-72
Par in 454 343 454-76
Jones 553 545 454-76

A THUMBNAILED SKETCH OF JONES' ROUND FOLLOWS:

First Hole: His tee shot split the middle and he was on the edge of the green to the right on his second. A great up missed the cup by what seemed an inch and he putted out for a par.

Second Hole: On the green in two, Jones was short with a long putt and three-putted for a par.

Third Hole: He was on the green in two and down in two putts for a par. Fourth Hole: He was short with his tee shot but made a nice up and dropped a six-foot putt for a par.

Fifth Hole: His second shot found the trap, but he came out well and was down in two putts for a five which sent him one over.

Sixth Hole: Jones sank a 20-foot putt for a fancy birdie two.

Seventh Hole: He bagged another long putt of about 18 feet for his second straight birdie to go one under. He played his hottest golf in this stretch.

Eighth Hole: He drove in the pines

Continued on Third Sports Page.

HIS SPARKLING 69 SCORE LEADS AT AUGUSTA



BILLY BURKE'S 69 LEADS AUGUSTA FIELD AFTER 1ST 18

Bob May Have Had 68 But for Putting--Picard

Rice Thinks Feature Was Play of Jones, Hagen and Sarazen.

By GRANTLAND RICE. (Copyright, 1933, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—The Masters still writes its story of golf, even above the open championships of the United States and Great Britain. It still remains the glamor tournament of the ancient green.

In the first round, for example, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, the two top figures of all golf, finished at a tie of 76. Neck and neck, stroke for stroke.

Tradition still held its sway for Billy Burke, who won the open 8 years ago in golf's greatest marathon at Inverness, led the field with a brilliant 69. It was not easy golf in this first round.

There was a whipping, roistering wind. Every condition was changed from all the practice rounds. Billy Burke's 69 was a masterpiece. Both Burke and Sammy Snead were out in 32—youth and the years. But Burke came back in 37 and it took long hitting Snead 38 on the last nine.

JONES THE STORY. "After all, the main story of this tournament revolves around Bobby Jones. This is his course and his tournament. Bobby had a 76. "It was a 76 that should have been a 68," Henry Picard told me. "Jones only missed three shots. He was hitting the ball better than I was, and I had a 71."

"I had a long talk with Bob. "This was the best round I've played since I quit in 1930," he said. "I never hit the ball better when I was winning U. S. and British opens. But I could not get those 2 and 4 foot putts in the cup. I had six of these and not a one even hit the cup. If I had putted as I did 10 years ago, I might have had a 67 or a 68."

"What happened, Bob," I asked. "I was just jittery," he said. "I guess I had what Tommy Armour calls the yips."

"If Bob had been putting well, even ordinarily well," Henry Picard said, "he would have been around in 68." Picard played with him and should know. "He was the old Jones from tee to green—a great golfer. But he couldn't find the short road to the cup." And the short road to the cup means winning golf.

Hagen had the same trouble. The old master was missing nothing until he came to the greens, and remember this—Hagen and Jones were the two masters of the cup in their triumphal heydays. It was not length nor direction that cut them down. It was the 3 and 4 foot putt. Why? The answer is legs. Their old balance is gone. Both admitted this. One of the big thrills was to see Tommy Armour, the silver Scot, up

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Golf Results

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(AP) Scores for the first 18-hole round of the Augusta national golf tournament:

(x-Amateur.)	No card
George Sargent, Atlanta	40-36-76
Jock Hutchinson, Chicago	40-36-76
Tommy Penna, Dayton, Ohio	36-36-72
W. J. Thompson, Hamilton, Can.	36-36-72
Tommy Armour, Chicago	36-36-72
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	37-35-72
W. H. Turnesa, Briarcliff, New York	38-39-77
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	39-37-76
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	39-37-76
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, N. Y.	37-39-76
Felix Serrano, Scranton, Pa.	39-36-75
Joe Belford, Gross Pointe Farms, Mich.	39-36-75
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	39-36-75
W. Charlie Yates, Atlanta	37-37-74
Denny Shute, Coral Gables, Fla.	40-35-75
W. Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, New York	39-37-74
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	39-36-73
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	39-37-73
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	39-35-71
W. Tommy Taylor, Meadbrook, Long Island	40-36-76
Stanley Horns, Montreal, Can.	41-41-82
W. Fred Adams, Chillicothe, Mo.	39-37-76
Harry Cooper, Eastern Point, Connecticut	39-37-76
W. Robert F. Jones Jr., Atlanta	39-37-76
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	39-37-76
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	39-37-76
Harold McGowan, Winchester, Massachusetts	39-37-76
Frank Gulick, Madison, N. J.	39-37-76
Paul Bunyan, White Plains, New York	39-37-76
W. Ladd, Chicago	39-37-76
Victor Ghazzi, Deal, N. J.	39-37-76
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	39-37-76
Johnny Farrell, Springfield, Ill.	40-41-81
W. Richard S. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	39-40-79
Frank Moore, St. Louis, Mo.	39-37-76
Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich.	39-37-76
Billy Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	39-37-76
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	39-37-76
Johnny Nevin, Evansville, Ind.	40-37-77
Sam Snead, Wm. St. Sp., Va.	39-37-76
C. Herbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	39-37-76
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	40-39-79
Jim Foulk, Elmwood, Ill.	39-37-76
Lawson Little, Bretonwood, N. H.	39-37-76
Tommy Masters, Peabody, Mass.	39-37-76
W. J. Sweetser, Bronxville, N. Y.	39-37-76

JONES GETS 76 WITH BRILLIANT OUTGOING NINE

Picard, Nelson, Armour Hot on Leaders' Necks With 71's.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(UP)—Hitting his shots as straight as the big black cigar clenched between his teeth, Billy Burke, of Cleveland, cracked par by three strokes today to score a 69 and take the first-round lead in the sixth annual Masters' invitation golf tournament.

One shot behind the 1931 Open champion, after a day of firing by America's greatest golfers over a course they rate as the finest in the country, was Sammy Snead. The long-hitting West Virginian matched Burke's outward nine of 32, but needed one more stroke to get home and posted a 70.

Breathing on the necks of the two leaders, with sub-par 71's, were the two former Masters' winners, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, and the rejuvenated Scotsman who has won title on both sides of the Atlantic, Tommy Armour.

JONES AND HAGEN. Down in the 76 bracket were the two greatest campaigners of them all, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Holder between them of 24 British and American championships, Bob and Walter drew

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX Vs. ATLANTA

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ST. PAUL AMERICAN ASSN. CHAMPIONS Vs. ATLANTA

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 3 P. M.

Bleachers 50c, Grandstand and Box Seat, 75c

OPENING DAY TICKETS

INCLUDING ALL RESERVATIONS

ON SALE TODAY

MARSHALL AND REYNOLDS

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CARAVANS OF YESTERDAY MADE HISTORY!



Linking the Atlantic and Pacific

Driving of the last spike on May 10, 1869, climaxed one of the greatest achievements in all transportation history—the linking of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by rail. Overcoming hardships and difficulties almost beyond belief, "Caravans" of working men from California finally met the Eastern crew after 5 years of labor. Truly, one of mankind's epic accomplishments!

Caravan Is Today's History-Making Whiskey

The Milder Light-Bodied Blend at a Price You Can Afford! Try a Pint Today!

Extra-mildness at full 90 proof is the secret of Caravan's better taste—the taste that's winning praise from coast to coast! Caravan is milder because it's blended exclusively from costly light-bodied whiskeys carefully made in the World's largest distillery at Peoria. Get a pint of Caravan today. Try it and you'll say—"it tastes like more." Order the streamlined bottle at your favorite bar or package store. It's a "standout" for looks but mighty easy on your tongue and pocketbook!

JAS. BARCLAY & CO., LTD., Detroit, Mich.; Peoria, Ill.; Glasgow, Scotland

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1/2 PINT
\$1.15
PINT
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Caravan

THE EXTRA-MILD BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

HIGH'S leads with MEN'S EASTER VALUES

New "Highlander" 2-Trouser Suits \$22.50

All sizes for all builds!

- Tweeds, French Serge
- Oxford Grey Worsted
- Chalk Stripes, Checks
- Single, Double-Breasted

Make the leading lady of your life truly proud of you at Easter... wear a fashion-winning "Highlander" suit! Impeccably tailored of 100% wool fabrics, preshrunk and tested for quality and wearing ability! Zipper or button style trousers. 2-button suits or 3-button tab collar models. Buy TODAY!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

B. V. D. Shorts 3 for \$1

New! Stretch-Back!—more freedom and comfort than ever before! Gripper or button front; side tie. Fine woven fabrics in white, stripes, patterns. Sizes 28 to 44. ATHLETIC SHIRTS Swiss ribbed non-stretch cotton combed yarns. 34 to 46 3 for \$1

Men's Socks 3 for \$1

INTERWOVEN—Just arrived in time for Easter! Famous for quality—interwoven socks in new spring colors. Also short socks with Nu-top self-supporting features!

"Highlander" Shirts

\$1.35

3 Shirts for \$4

Worthy of your new Easter suit! "Highlander" shirts of woven madras or broadcloth, sanforized shrink! Complete collection of new spring patterns and colors. LIFETIME COLLARS on white shirts. Prints and colors. 13 1/2 to 17 in. fancies; 13 1/2 to 18 in. white.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

CLUB PLAN OF PAYMENT

Costs no Extra!

Crackers Drop 3d Straight to Smokies; Meet Red Sox Today

BAGBY IS SLATED TO HURL SUNDAY FOR BOSTON NINE

Chipman and Marsh To Face Wilson and Wade Today.

By TOM McRAE.
All roads lead to Ponce de Leon park today.
Home-town customers will get their first opportunity to see Paul Richards' 1939 revus this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Crackers clash with Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox in the first of a two-game series.
Richards' lineup will be different from the one fans saw last September 30 humble the Beaumont Texas league champions 3 to 0.
Two will be back at their regular positions—Richards behind the plate and Jack Bolling at first.

Home town admirers will get their first chance tomorrow to see Jim Bagby pitch in a major league uniform.
Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, announced yesterday the local boy, son of Sergeant Jim Bagby, will start the game and Fritz Ostermuller is scheduled to follow him.
Bagby was the rookie pitcher sensation of the American league last year. He won 15 games, more than any other rookie in either league.

Malho and Oetting have switched positions in the outfield this year. Malho will be in right instead of left field. Replacing Marshall Mauldin in center field will be the speedy John Rucker.

Russ Peters, forced to finish last season at second, will be back at his regular berth—shortstop. Buster Chatham played short at the close.

New faces are found at third and second. Al Rubeling, the sensation of the Cracker training camp last year until he went out with yellow jaundice, has shown up well this spring and will be at third. Alf Anderson, former University of Georgia football and baseball star, will be at second. Richards has been pleased with Anderson's progress.

Tom Sunkel was in the box in the Crackers' final game here last season, but Tom is gone now. Richards said yesterday Robert Chipman will start and Jim Marsh is scheduled to finish. Chipman, a southpaw, has pitched well so far in exhibitions. Marsh is a rookie from Chicago.

The Southern and Dixie champions have been humiliated by the cellar-dwelling Smokies three straight times. This will be the Crackers' first big league opposition.

Joe Cronin announced yesterday Jack Wilson and Jake Wade will do the hurling for Boston.

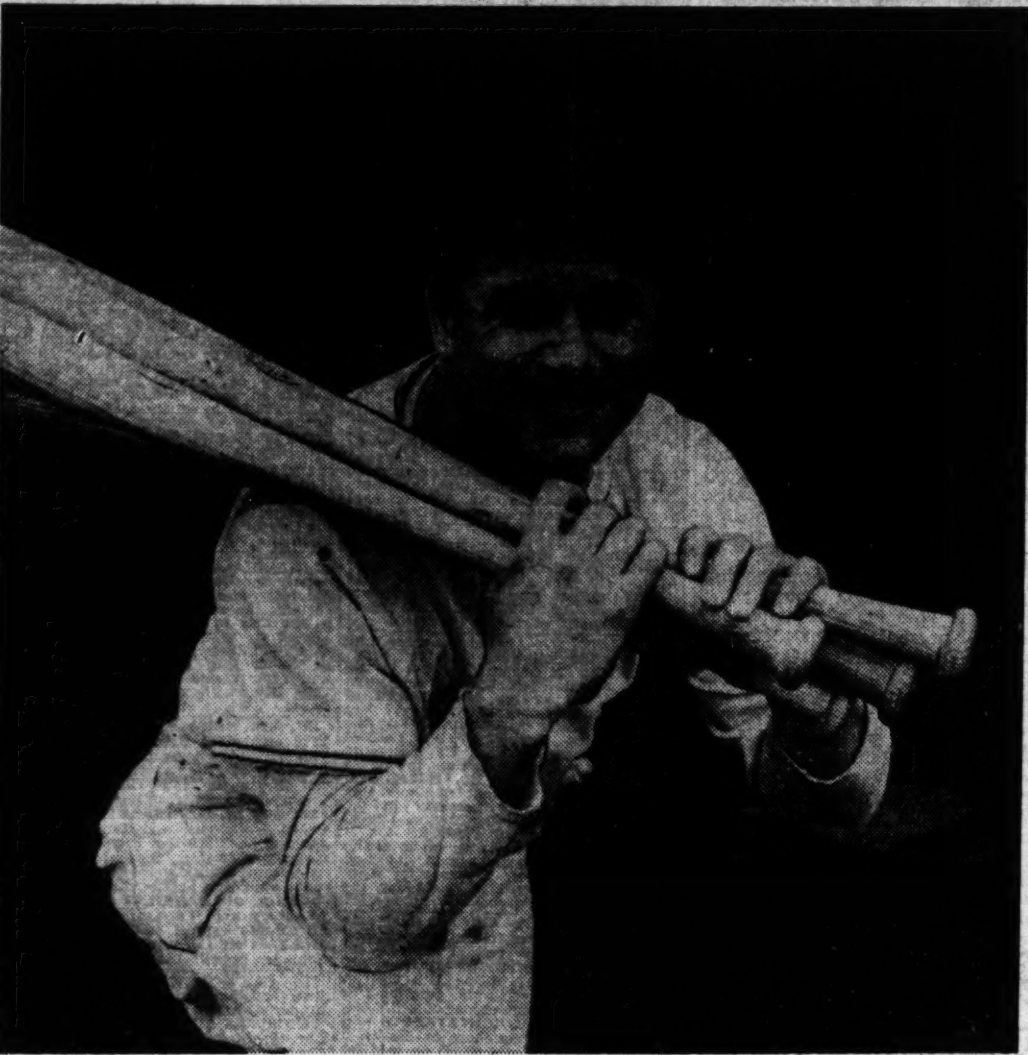
FAMILIAR NAMES.
Fans are familiar with the names of the team's stars. Jim Fox, voted the most valuable player in the American league and winner of the batting championship, will be at first. Robert Moses Grove will also be bothered with autograph seekers.
The Boston infield will likely have Fox at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Cronin at short, and Jim Tobor at third. The outfield will probably be Roger Cramer, Joe Vosmik and Ted Williams, highly touted rookie who hit over .350 in AA ball last season. Tobor is the former University of Alabama star who played with Little Rock in 1937. The fact Boston traded Pinky Higgins, one of the hardest hitting infielders in baseball, gives you some idea of what Cronin and Tom Yawkey think of this boy Tobor.

The location of the diamond has been moved so that it will take a walk of about 360 for a home run in left field. This is about 40 feet farther than was necessary last year.

LITTLE BEATEN.
LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—Billy York eliminated Dorothy Rutter Little from the Herga tennis tournament at Harrow today, winning their semi-final match, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. Little, 1937 Wimbledon champion, is staging a comeback after being absent from the courts for a year and a half.

Dot Kirby Plays Mrs. Page for Title Today

'MOST VALUABLE' FOXX HERE WITH RED SOX



Jimmy Foxx, most valuable player in the American league last year, will be at first base for the Boston Red Sox today when they clash with the Crackers at

Ponce de Leon park. Foxx's .349 led the American in hitting last year, as did his 175 runs-batted-in mark. In addition, Jimmy pounded out 50 home runs.

Crackers Drop 3d To Smokies, 6-4

Richards Employs Makeshift Lineup To Give Ailing Players Needed Rest.

By THAD HOLT.
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 31.—The Crackers, employing a makeshift lineup brought about when Paul Richards gave several regulars a needed rest, today dropped their third straight to the Knoxville Smokies, 6-4, and tonight headed for Atlanta, where tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Boston Red Sox will be met in the opener of a two-game series.

The Crackers are beset by an epidemic of minor injuries, largely attributable to inferior diamonds, and Richards and his lads will be happy to rest foot on Ponce de Leon.

RUBELING'S ARM SORE.
Most serious of the ailing members are Al Rubeling, whose throwing arm continues to cause concern, and Dewey Williams, who severely bruised his knee sliding into second during a game Wednesday at Waycross.

Williams was able to see some service today, but cannot get down properly behind the bat. His knee, while not considered cause for alarm, will be X-rayed tomorrow in Atlanta.

NUMEROUS AILMENTS.
Ailments are numerous. Paul Richards has a sore arm. Russ Peters' ankles are troubling him. Mack Stewart suffers from a sore foot, and a blistered hand makes gripping that big bat an ordeal for the giant, Lester Burge. Dick Niehaus, trainer, is the most overworked man in camp.

Paul Richards wants to see his entire cast in action at home before making any additional decisions as regards personnel. He wants to see what some of the youngsters will do under fire—that is, against the big league outfield. Paul believes Atlanta fans will like his club, particularly its speed and its spirit.

The Crackers outlast the Smokies, 11 to 9 today, but committed six bobbles afield during the six innings Pete Stein toiled on the hill.

Onnie Robinson mowed Neil Caldwell's club down without a hit during his two-inning stay and allowed no runner to reach first.

Kirby Fears Mrs. Page, Who Shot 68

Says It'll Take Sub-Par Golf To Stop or Slow Her Down.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.
PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB, March 31.—Things went better than I expected in today's match. Much to my surprise I was six up at the turn after going out in 33 and Mrs. Hockenjos 43, which was not her usual brand of golf.

The ball was really rolling right for me and I got off to a good start. I had a three on the first hole and had par for the first four holes. After turning six up, I won the 10th, halved the 11th and 12th, where the match ended, 7 and 6.

I then followed Mrs. Page and Jean Bauer to see what I would have to shoot at tomorrow and, believe me, I saw all right. Jean was beaten by 6 and 4. They played the round out and Mrs. Page wanted me to play with them but I didn't. She came in 33 for a total of just 68 strokes—I am slightly on the discouraged side at the moment. If I have to shoot at that tomorrow it will be just too bad for me. I have never seen anybody shoot like Mrs. Page is doing. Par doesn't seem to mean a thing to her from the looks at her scores. She was out in 35 and had two three-putts greens. Afterwards she said that she was saving the putts for me tomorrow. I just hope she doesn't save too many.

This will be the third time that we have met and the present standing is all even. The first time we played was at home in the Southern and then last year in the Southern at Birmingham, where she won from me on the 18th green. So this one will decide things for a while, anyway.

I remember I was in the finals here last year with Jane Cochran and, boy! Was I terrible. I only hope I don't do the same this year for I would certainly like to have this tournament. At the rate Mrs. Page is going it will take sub-par golf to stop her or even slow her up. This is her first tournament since the national that amounts to anything. She came in second to Patty Berg in the Mid-south last week here but that was only a three-day medal tournament.

After the match we are going to set out for Augusta, where the pros are patting it out.

ernoon at 2 o'clock on the Tech courts.

Russell Bobbitt, conference singles champion, will lead the Jackets into action. Other members of the team are Lindsay, Miller, Graham, Rossow and Smith.

AUSTIN ARRIVES IN U.S. TO SPREAD 'MRA' PROGRAM

Net Star Lays Aside Racquets to Preach Moral Re-armament.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, a serious young man with a serious mission, arrived today on the Aquitania, his tennis racquets an unimportant part of his traveling equipment for the first time in his career as an international sports figure.

The veteran English Davis cup star has come to spread the gospel of "MRA"—moral re-armament. Greeting him were telegrams from Julian S. Myrick, former president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association; Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach; Mike Peppe, Ohio State swimming coach; Jesse Owens, Mel Walker and Dave Albritton, former Buckeye track stars, and Mayor George Leach, of Minneapolis, whose message read:

LEACH'S WELCOME.
"Minneapolis, an enthusiastic sport center, welcomes you to the United States and wishes you the best of luck in the greatest game you ever played. I cordially invite you and your comrades in moral re-armament to visit the city."

"The greatest game" he ever played is one which Austin and his co-workers in the movement feel is the only solution to the world's problems.
"I believe it is the task of sportsmen to help put the ideals of the playing field and court into the life of the nations," said the 32-year-old Briton, who has ranked in the world's first ten of tennis for 18 years. "Somehow we must get into every area of our life some of the discipline, the self-giving, the team-play which sport requires."

OTHER SPORTSMEN.
Bunny and 36 other leading British sportsmen—among them Captain George Eyestone, holder of the world land speed record; Len Harvey, British heavyweight champion; Reg Whitcombe, British open golf champion; Sidney Wooderson, world record-holder for the mile and half-mile, and Jimmy Wilde, former world flyweight boxing champion—issued their statement on "moral re-armament through sport" last November. In it they said:

"It is because sportsmen know the meaning of the discipline and sacrifice which sport demands that it is up to them to give the lead in the discipline and sacrifice needed today for the creation of a new chivalry and a new spirit of unselfishness among the peoples of the world."

These sportsmen have addressed crowds of 50,000 and 60,000 at soccer games, have gone on the air and delivered their message by means of newsreels. Austin hopes to do the same in the two months he will spend over here, in which time he'll also play some tennis to see if he's still good enough to come back into Davis cup competition. He hasn't mapped out any itinerary as yet.

Florida, Miami Mermen In Return Clash Today
GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—Undeclared in 36 consecutive dual meets, Florida's Crank swimming team left today for Miami to meet Miami University tomorrow afternoon in a return engagement that brings the 'Gators' regular schedule to a close.

The 'Gator mermen' walloped the Miami team 52-23 here earlier in the season and are heavy favorites to continue their winning ways, unbroken since 1934 in dual meet competition.

Following the Miami meet, the Florida swimming team will enter the Southeastern Conference swimming meet. The Gators are defending champions, having won the only two meets held by the conference.

ATLANTAN BEATS HOCKENJOS, 7-6; PAGE VICTOR, 6-4

Mrs. Page Won Medal With 74, and Dot Was Second at 75.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, buxom Chapel Hill, N. C., housewife, and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, Ga., whose qualifying scores were only one stroke apart, will play tomorrow for the championship in the north and south women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Page went into the finals today by eliminating Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 6 and 5. Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. William Hockenjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Page, former national women's titlist, won the qualifying medal with a 74 and Miss Kirby, a former southern champion, carded a 75. They had 35's today at the turn.

Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., in the first round; Helen Sigel, of Philadelphia, Pa., in the second, and Katherine MacCloskey, of Pittsburgh, in the quarter-final. Mrs. Page eliminated Mrs. R. Holman, of Greensboro, in the first; Helen Waring, of Pinehurst, in the second, and Helen Detweiler, of Washington, in the next.

Teter To Present 'Crash - Roll' Sunday

Lucky Teter, recognized as the world's foremost automobile star, will send a speeding stock sedan automobile catapulting end-over-end and side-over-side in one of the more than 20 thrillers he and his supporting cast of Hell Drivers will present at Lakewood Park tomorrow afternoon.

It was this stunt, known as the crash-roll, which lifted the erstwhile Indiana pugilist from comparative obscurity to renown fame. The feat of remaining inside of a somersaulting stock car is considered the most hazardous ever presented.

Teter will strive for a new world record, attempting to eclipse his present mark of seven complete revolutions in a bounding, stock model car. The long straightaway will enable him to obtain unusually high speed, and he feels confident that, all other factors permitting, he will shatter his own world's mark.

The colorful Teter will also attempt the dangerous car jump. Using a stock sedan, he will try to send it hurtling over eight automobile placed in his pathway. In his efforts he will send his car catapulting off a high rampway at maximum speed, soaring through space a distance of more than 100 feet.

Teter will also present a new version of the blazing timber barrier crash, trying to crash a stock sedan in mid-air through two timber barricades, which at the time of impact will be completely enveloped in flames.

Bowling

The annual "less-than-50-average" women's bowling tournament will be staged on the downtown alleys this afternoon and evening, with entry open to all league bowlers who have combined averages below the 50 mark for the current season.

The five games scheduled may be rolled either 10 o'clock this afternoon or at 7:30 o'clock this evening, with no entry fee other than the cost of the games being charged the bowlers.
A beautiful gold medal will be presented to the winner who gathers in the greatest pinfall for the five games that are rolled in this pin meet.
Entries on file include Mrs. Val Painter, Roberta Taylor, Mamie Thomas, Phil-shire, Ruby Thompson, Emily Kimbro, Ethel Moore, Katie Groover, Ida Dail, Mary Seymour, Mrs. Ralph B. Cutter, Alberta Fuller, Helen Bird, Lucy Hughes, Nell Tiedeman, Evelyn Bozard and Martha Shepherd.

GRANTED 48 DAYS. track was granted 48 summer and fall racing dates today, making a total of 67 racing days for the 1939 (UP)—Nagranett Park race season.

NURSING A PHOBIA ABOUT HEAVY SUITS



Then Change to Davison's

TROPI-TEX SUIT

That weighs only 43 ounces

\$25

A good-looking lightweight wool suit for you men who must go about your business looking immaculately groomed despite the warm and hot days of Spring and Summer! Patterns and colors styled with the same rigid rightness as heavier business suits. Materials as light and cool as white linen.

- They'll keep you faultlessly groomed.
- They'll keep you delightfully cool.
- They'll hold their shape and crease.
- Exclusive at Davison's.
- Styles: 3-Button single-breasted British Lounge; Double-Breasted British Lounge; Single and Double-Breasted Conservative.

PAY ONLY \$33 NOW

8.33 May 1st
8.34 June 1st

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Correctly Styled

as to colors and patterns by Jarman experts

Wing tips as illustrated available in solid white, tan and white, black and white or two-tone tan—priced at \$5 and \$6.50.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Most Styles \$5 to \$7.50.

SOCKS Heavily reinforced 3 pr. \$1
Anklets or high tops 4 pr. \$1

Stiening & Collette
Friendly Five Shoe Store 77 Peachtree St.



As shown \$5

Tech Meets Atlanta Fencing Club Today

The Tech varsity fencing team will meet the Atlanta Fencing Club in a return match this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Tech naval armory.

The fencing club won the first match of the season, 9-8, and the Techs are out for revenge.

Tech Tennis Team Plays Duke Today

Tech's Southeastern conference tennis champs will open their 1939 season against Duke this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Tech courts.

Russell Bobbitt, conference singles champion, will lead the Jackets into action. Other members of the team are Lindsay, Miller, Graham, Rossow and Smith.



FAMOUS "SLOW MASH"
Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
NOW 50c 1/2 PINT
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY COMPANY, INC.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Distributed by: Hal J. Aronson, 207 Spring Street, S. W. WA. 7700.



PEBBLE SHORE 5.00

By Mallory

You'll like the pebbly surfaced lightweight felt and the smart styling of the slightly wider snap brim and lower crown! Cravenetted, which means it won't spot from rain. Available in grey, green, blue and brown.



STREET FLOOR

AUGUSTA FIELD

Boys' High Gridmen Beat Smithies, 14-6

Duke Conger, Jake Cox Lead Purples to Win Before 1,500 Fans.

By ROY WHITE.

Duke Conger and Jake Cox led Boys' High to a 14-to-6 victory over Tech High Friday afternoon at Grant field in the first spring football game between the two schools. It was a climax to a most successful spring training grind. Some 1,500 spectators witnessed the game.

Conger scored the Purples' first touchdown early in the third quarter on an end-around good for 15 yards. Cox kicked the point from placement.

Early in the fourth quarter, Ivie of Tech High, broke through and intercepted a shovel pass and was away to a touchdown, but Conger caught him from behind on Boys' High nine-yard line. A fumble on the next play gave Boys' High the ball and Jake Cox punted 68 yards out of danger. Ivie ran 55 yards after grabbing the pass, but Conger's speed and smart dodging of players to get in the clear, prevented a touchdown and certainly staved off what looked to be certain defeat.

PURPLES SCORE. Boys' High scored again late in the game after recovering the ball on Tech High's 23-yard line. A fumbled pass on fourth down gave the ball to the Purples and a few plays later Cox bucked over tackle for a short gain and the touchdown, and then kicked the point from placement.

Tech High scored on the first play in the fourth quarter when Billy Paschal ran wide around his own left end for a short gain and the touchdown. His placement was wide.

Boys' High outgained Tech High 15 first downs to 9, and was in possession of the ball most of the time, except for a brief period in the third quarter.

George Thompson, Conner and Castleberry, a substitute, proved fine ball carriers for the Purples in gaining 15 first downs.

Only one forward pass was completed when Glass threw 12 yards to Bailey. Very few passes were attempted during the game, both teams depending entirely on their running game.

COX PUNTS WELL. Jake Cox's punting was an outstanding feature of the game. He kept the Purples out of danger several times with timely boots, particularly when Boys' High recovered a Tech High fumble deep in their own territory.

Tech High's veteran backfield of Cogburn, Paschal, Bonner and Heindol was smeared most of the time by alert Boys' High ends, though Paschal got away for several nice runs to lead Tech High's offense.

Both teams used practically every play in uniform, and the coaches got a good line on just what to expect next fall. Also they got an eye full of mistakes, which will be corrected.

The field will play 18 holes tomorrow and wind up with 36 holes on Sunday.

Probably the hardest luck player of the day was Nelson, recent winner of the North and South Open. Seven times he missed putts, but he was inches away. He made a great iron shot to the 17th green but it took a bad hop and cost him a bogie.

Snead was perfection on the first nine, but coming home he consistently overhit his pitches and this fault sent him two strokes over par.

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Will Conduct Meetings

BOLE STATE TO COLLECT MEETINGS

Series Will Be Held in Tabernacle at Peachtree and Linden.

A series of Biblical lectures and evangelistic meetings will be inaugurated at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the new tabernacle at Peachtree and Linden streets, the series being presented under the auspices of the Southern Bible Institute.

The Rev. J. L. Shuler, of Washington, D. C., Bible lecturer, author and field director of the Institute in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina, will conduct the meetings, which will be opened with an address by Mayor Hartsfield.

Dr. Shuler will discuss the European situation in his opening address, the subject of which is "The Fate of Europe." Special music will be presented under the direction of Professor Harold A. Miller, professor of music at the Southern Junior College, Chattanooga. Taking part will be a string quartet from Chattanooga composed of Clifford Ludington, Donald West, and others.

Discussions of the approaching meetings Dr. Shuler said, "The times are ripe for a re-statement and fulfillment of the great fundamental truths of Christianity. Many of our leading educators and statesmen recognize the need for a true revival today."

"Dr. Angell, president of Yale University, recently said, 'Our world has today no greater need than the revelation of true religion, one in which every class and every community should share. You cannot really cure the ills of the social order without also healing the moral and spiritual ailments of the individual.'"

PLAYED SPLENDIDLY. Armour played magnificently, up to the green. There, like Jones and Hagen, he found that green strip of a yard more than he could master. The answer here is nerves, not nerve.

But the first day's laurels belong to Billy Burke, the old iron-pusher from Connecticut, known many, many years ago as Billy Burksowski. Billy plays around with a shepherd dog and a big cigar. He changes cigars on every hole. I bought Billy in the pool because I knew he could putt. I also knew he had the heart and whatever else the game needs. He was 40 to 1 in the betting, where he should have been 10 to 1. He has all the clubs and he knows how to play them all. I followed Billy in his historic match at Inverness against Von Elm eight years ago—where he needed 144 holes to win. A great golfer and an even greater fellow.

More important than all this—Billy can putt. He knows the road to the hole. That is the big part of the answer, Sammy Snead, out in 32, needed 38 to come home. Last year Sammy was out in 34 and back in 44. This time he was out in 32 and back in 38.

Gene was a bit happy because he was still hanging around. He still Ralph Guldahl, Sammy Snead and Henry Picard. They are bunched around par.

You can add Byron Nelson to this list with his 71. No one is playing better, going or saving the ball better than the tall bronze Texan. He will be hard to rope and brand.

It was pleasant to see Gene Sarazen, dreaming of his crows and alfalfa, in there with a 73. Gene was a bit happy because he was still hanging around. He still Ralph Guldahl, Sammy Snead and Henry Picard. They are bunched around par.

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PLAYED SPLENDIDLY. Armour played magnificently, up to the green. There, like Jones and Hagen, he found that green strip of a yard more than he could master. The answer here is nerves, not nerve.

But the first day's laurels belong to Billy Burke, the old iron-pusher from Connecticut, known many, many years ago as Billy Burksowski. Billy plays around with a shepherd dog and a big cigar. He changes cigars on every hole. I bought Billy in the pool because I knew he could putt. I also knew he had the heart and whatever else the game needs. He was 40 to 1 in the betting, where he should have been 10 to 1. He has all the clubs and he knows how to play them all. I followed Billy in his historic match at Inverness against Von Elm eight years ago—where he needed 144 holes to win. A great golfer and an even greater fellow.

More important than all this—Billy can putt. He knows the road to the hole. That is the big part of the answer, Sammy Snead, out in 32, needed 38 to come home. Last year Sammy was out in 34 and back in 44. This time he was out in 32 and back in 38.

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French Islands Are Seized by Japan

Strategic War Base Site Is Near the Philippines and Britain's Singapore and French Indo-China.

TOKYO, March 31.—(P)—Japan announced today that she had seized the Spratly islands, 247 acres of coral reef strategically situated in the South China sea and claimed by France in 1933.

The group of islands, important principally as a possible base for seaplanes and submarines, lie equidistant—about 350 miles—from the Philippines on the north-east, British North Borneo on the east, and French Indo-China, on the west. They are about 600 miles from the great British naval base at Singapore.

Stating the islands previously had been owned, the foreign office announced it had assumed jurisdiction over them for "the protection and regulation of live property and enterprises of Japanese nationals there."

France occupied the seven islands of the group in 1933, making the first formal claim to their ownership since their discovery in 1867. Japan protested, implying claims to their sovereignty because Japanese traders had tried to exploit phosphate deposits there in 1925.

(A French foreign office spokesman said in Paris Friday the islands "undoubtedly" were French, but he added that a careful examination of existing records must be made to determine the exact bases of French claims.)

The islands have no great commercial value, but they surround lagoons which could be used for seaplanes, submarines and small naval craft.

The Japanese foreign office said today that since 1917 Japanese have been going there and investing "a considerable amount of capital and erecting various permanent establishments," and admitted that Tokyo on "several occasions" had sent warships there to assist settlers.

"But," the statement added, "the absence of administrative jurisdiction caused not only inconvenience but has been liable to cause unnecessary dispute with France."

"Accordingly, the Japanese government in order to eliminate such disadvantages and inconveniences has decided to place the reefs under the jurisdiction of the governor-general of Taiwan (Formosa)."

The islands lie in an area long marked as a dangerous, unexplored region of coral reefs upon which many ships were wrecked in trying to follow a direct line from Indo-China to New Zealand.

"FULL ATTENTION" GIVEN BY HULL

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull said today he was giving full attention to dispatches relating to Japan's assumption of jurisdiction over the Spratly islands south of Indo-China.

Hull said he had not yet received any formal notification from the Japanese government.

NAZI NAVAL BASE IS 'FOUND' IN PERU

Dr. Efron Says Axis Plans Conquests in Latin America.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—(P)—Dr. David Efron, executive secretary of the Committee for Pan-American Democracy, told the American Academy of Political and Social Science today Reichsfuhrer Hitler has established a naval base on the coast of Peru and that German and Italian planes dominate Brazil and other South American countries.

The Rome-Berlin axis already has planned "eventual conquest of sections of Latin America," he declared.

Dr. Efron displayed four maps, on which parts of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay were classified as "Antarctica Germanica." The maps, he said, were being circulated in South America.

"In Brazil," he continued, "are 39 landing fields controlled by Syndicate Condor, an air service subsidiary of the German Luft-hansa."

He declared Malabrigo, a Peruvian port on the Pacific and a few hours by air from the Panama canal, was a German naval base.

German sugar interests acquired a concession on the port in 1914.

"Now," Dr. Efron said, "German warships and submarines go in and out and Nazi sentries guard the concession boundaries."

He declared Italy has a factory in Peru for assembling bombing planes and contained Italians control 50 per cent of Peruvian banking.

The Irish Folklore Commission of Ireland (Eire) possesses the largest collection of folklore in the world. The commission was founded in 1935 by then President Eamon de Valera. Seamus Delargy is its director.

STRONG, STURDY BODIES

Are better able to resist colds and other germ infections. For 84 years Father John's Medicine has been used as a treatment for colds and bronchial irritations—and as a body builder. Rich in vitamins.

FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER 80 YEARS OF SUCCESS

PROVEN MERIT

Captain Malcom Gets Parking Tag

"What's sauce for the goose..."

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau of the Atlanta police department, had the sad experience common to most motorists of finding a "Winnipeg" on his automobile when he returned yesterday afternoon after leaving his car at Marietta and Cone streets to check on traffic conditions.

Patrolman L. A. Rivers noticed the front end of the auto projecting over the pedestrian lane and promptly affixed a ticket for illegal parking. A check of the license number showed the car was city property and assigned to the head of the traffic division.

ARGENTINA PROBES NAZI COLONIAL PLOT

Documents Indicate Proposal To Seize Patagonia for German Use.

BUENOS AIRES, March 31.—(P)—Foreign Minister Jose Maria Amelio today announced that the Argentine government would join in an investigation of charges that Nazis, with the backing of German officials, had challenged Argentine sovereignty over Patagonia, the Republic's huge southern section.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas yesterday published a document which it said was a facsimile of a report on Patagonia to the German colonial ministry from a German embassy adviser named von Schubert and Albert Muller, chief of the Argentine Nazi party.

The German embassy issued a statement that it had "protested to the foreign ministry of Argentina" against publication of the document.

Police took into custody Enrique Jorges, whom they described as a former Nazi and friend of Captain Ernst Roehm, storm trooper chief of staff who died in Adolf Hitler's blood purge of June 30, 1934.

Jorges, held incommunicado, was reported to have sent copies of the document to President Roberto M. Ortiz and to Noticias Graficas. It was disclosed Ortiz received his copy on March 20 and that a police investigation was under way at his direction when his contents were published by the newspaper.

The alleged document stated Patagonia, an area of 267,058 square miles with 77,750 inhabitants, might be considered a no-man's land even though Argentina considers it hers "on the basis of outdated political ideas."

The Argentine government has received many complaints of Nazi activity in southern Argentina, but this was the first instance in which written matter had been submitted to support the charges.

ARGENTINE-GERMAN FACT HITS AT U. S.

NEW YORK, March 31.—(UP)—Argentina this week agreed to trade its wool and surplus wheat for Nazi railway equipment in what was regarded as a counter move to the recent commercial and financial arrangements between the United States and Brazil.

Under the agreement 17,636,800 pounds of wool will be sent to Germany in exchange for locomotives, sleeping coaches and freight cars.

The agreement was contrary to the spirit of the resolution approved by the Eighth Pan American Conference at Lima, Peru, last December and which endorsed liberal trade practices as opposed to the barter method.

It was believed in some quarters that the German agreement was being used by Argentina in an attempt to "scare" the United States into ratifying the sanitary convention to permit importation of Argentine beef into this country.

FRANCO MAY KEEP MILLION IN ARMY

Mass Discharges Under Present Economic Conditions Feared by Regime.

MADRID, March 31.—(P)—Generalissimo Franco was expected by informed sources tonight to keep his army of more than 1,000,000 men on its present basis probably until the end of the year.

Mass discharges now, it was pointed out, might create serious problems of unemployment and public order.

These sources said the soldiers would be released gradually to public life as agriculture and industry return to normal and the opportunity to earn a living presents itself.

In Madrid, which was returning to pre-war normal in several aspects, the reconsecration of the city's 200 churches, some of which served during the 32-month civil war as Republican munitions depots, was started. It was announced more than 30 churches would be reconsecrated during Holy Week.

Most of the church buildings suffered little damage during the war, although 20 were burned in pre-war disorder.

On all sides Nationalist military authorities made rapid progress with their "housecleaning" in the capital. They worked against time to clear the city of war debris for the triumphal entry of Franco, the date of which is still pending.

ITALY IS DECLARED 'READY TO WAIT'

Mussolini Says He Is Thinking in Terms of Decades.

ROME, March 31.—(P)—Premier Mussolini held his territorial claims on France in abeyance as Italy tonight anxiously watched for Adolf Hitler's reaction to British-French promises of aid to Poland.

Il Duce told a crowd of Fascists at Reggio, Calabria, that Italians were "ready to wait" for fulfillment of their territorial ambitions and explained that they were "thinking in terms of decades."

Foreign observers interpreted Mussolini's speech as meaning he would give France time to consider further his implied invitation, in a speech last Sunday, to negotiate on Italian claims concerning Djibouti, Tunisia and the Suez Canal.

They felt he also meant Italy would take time to reinforce her armaments with new guns, ships and planes, a step he said Sunday was a cardinal point of Fascist policy.

Britain notified Italy through diplomatic channels of British-French determination to aid Poland in case of attack. The British charge d'affaires, Sir Noel Charles, told Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Prime Minister Chamberlain's commons speech in a call at the foreign ministry.

Later in the evening Sir Noel returned to the Palazzo Chigi for a second conference with Count Ciano, the purpose of which was not disclosed immediately.

Count Ciano also received the Polish ambassador.

Fascists indicated a belief that Hitler would attempt to annex Danzig and might insist that Poland permit construction of a motor highway across the Polish Corridor to East Prussia.

They professed to see no reason, however, why such action should be considered a threat to Poland's independence.

BRITAIN, POLAND BEGIN ARMS TALKS

Continued From First Page.

possibilities which might develop:

1. Hitler still might act swiftly to achieve his aims before Polish-French co-operation has been worked out.

2. He might accept peaceful relations with Poland including a friendly settlement of the Danzig question.

3. He might pursue a peaceful course at present in hope an opportunity for action would come when world tension has eased.

Circles close to the government emphasized that Poland still was seeking an understanding with Germany over Danzig on the basis of respect for each other's interests.

Danzig Status.

Danzig, technically under league of nations' control, has a local Nazi regime and a predominantly German population. It is under Polish customs' control, however, and Poland has extensive economic interests there.

With Polish armament factories working 24 hours a day, it was learned Poland's armed forces now number more than 1,000,000 regulars and reserves and may be strengthened further by financial aid from Britain and raw materials from Soviet Russia.

Reports said Britain was likely to grant a large credit, automatically renewable, to the Bank of Poland. Another large credit may be arranged to furnish Poland with airplane motors.

A Soviet-Polish trade treaty, which a Russian delegation in Warsaw now is discussing, may be expanded to include wholesale furnishing of materials from the Soviet Union's vast resources.

Warsaw sources said a formal military alliance with Britain "probably" would be negotiated when Foreign Minister Joseph Beck goes to London. He is scheduled to leave Sunday and arrive in London Monday.

There were indications a defensive alliance between Poland and Lithuania, now under consideration, might be hastened to conclusion.

Foreign office comment said "The British government's statement proves that it has decided peace is indivisible in Europe and that peace must be assured in the east if there is to be peace in the west."

HITLER IS AROUSED BY BRITISH ACTION

Continued From First Page.

gression accord of January 26, 1934. The treaty has nearly five more years to run.

(Immediate reaction in Warsaw was to acclaim Chamberlain's statement as likely to dissuade Germany from any designs she might have on Polish territory.)

Hitler was represented as hurt and offended that Poland should be described as a possible victim of German aggression. Poland, it was contended officially, is not regarded as part of the German "lebensraum"—space for existence—and her integrity is not in danger from Germany.

Seen through German eyes, the Berlin government could have settled its differences with Warsaw in an atmosphere of complete harmony had not Britain mixed in.

It was the British military attitude in Warsaw, some German newspapers asserted, who spread

RUMANIA REPORTED IN ANTI-NAZI BLOC

French Believe Armed Aid Has Been Pledged Carol's Government.

PARIS, March 31.—(P)—Both Poland and Rumania were reported in responsible diplomatic quarters tonight to have agreed to stand with the British and French in armed support against any new eastern push by Germany at their expense.

Two developments lent support to this belief:

1. Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement to the house of commons of the British-French pledge to back Poland's independence with arms.

2. The signing of a French-Rumanian one-year trade treaty in Paris today to counter Germany's recent commercial accord with Rumania.

Chamberlain's announcement caused a sensation in Paris, where there was no previous public knowledge that it was coming.

Newspapers displayed the statement under huge headlines. Paris Soir said "Chamberlain announces commons an Anglo-French-Polish alliance."

Foreign ministry officials, however, said that the French government was "author with the British" of the statement, and that it was only "temporary" pending further eastern European consultations.

news about alleged concentration of German troops on the Polish border just as it was the British military attaché at Prague who, they charged, spread similar reports of concentration of German troops along the Czechoslovak border in May, 1938.

An early Saturday edition of Lokalanzeiger was the first news to appear on Chamberlain's declaration.

"A threat against Poland exists only in the lying columns of the English press and its mimickers elsewhere," it said.

"Decreasing" Unrest.

Lokalanzeiger described England's pledge to Poland as a "superfluous and laughable attempt to nourish artificially fanned and already decreasing unrest against Germany and to pick a quarrel with Germany."

"England would like to maintain for its encirclement plans a constant mistrust of Germany among other nations, especially among neighbors of the Reich."

"Perhaps they even hope in London that mistrust of Germany could be the first step toward faith in England."

It said Chamberlain apparently hoped "through constant mixing in European affairs to disturb the consolidation process" and added that he "wanted to make a gesture for smaller European powers."

"It would be not only shortsighted, but indeed laughable," the newspaper concluded, "if they should think on the Thames that they could disturb, with such consequences, the great constructive work of the Reich in the direction of responsibility for peace and order."

POLAND IS PLEDGED ANGLO-FRENCH AID

Continued From First Page.

government an assurance to this effect.

"I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as do His Majesty's government."

In five tense minutes, speaking quietly but crisply, the 70-year-old prime minister left the world knowing that Britain would not repeat her 1914 failure to make her position unmistakable.

Grey's Hesitancy.

Sir Edward Grey, then foreign secretary, hesitated to reply to French and Russian urgings for a statement that Britain would fight if Germany marched. Many believe that this led Germany to feel confident of British neutrality and that a clear-cut declaration from London might have averted the World War.

Chamberlain's momentous statement came in the most important Friday session of the house of commons since King Edward VIII abdicated in December, 1936.

It took him just two weeks to reach the unprecedented decision foreshadowed in his Birmingham speech of March 7 when he asked whether Germany was attempting "to dominate the world by force."

He did not mention Germany by name today, but his pronouncement was greeted with a roar of cheers seldom heard in the lower house of parliament.

Chamberlain's declaration brought to a climax two days of intense diplomatic activity over what officials described as "effervescence on the Polish frontier."

Two meetings of cabinet ministers preceded his statement, the first of members of the foreign affairs committee and the second of the full cabinet.

It was evident that United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy had close access to Chamberlain, because two days ago he forecast that "in 48 hours" the situation might be materially changed.

Ambassador Kennedy saw Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax before Chamberlain spoke, as did Soviet Russia's ambassador, Ivan Maisky. Subsequently, Dr. Theo Kordt, German charge d'affaires, called at the foreign office.

Officials said Kennedy had been shown the text of the guar-

TEXT OF CHAMBERLAIN ADDRESS TO COMMONS

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons today follows:

I am glad to take this opportunity of stating again the general policy of His Majesty's government. They have constantly advocated the adjustment by way of free negotiation between the parties concerned of any differences that may arise between them. They consider that this is the natural and proper course where differences exist. In their opinion there should be no question of incapacity of solution by peaceful means and they would see no justification for the substitution of force or threats of force for the method of negotiation.

As the house is aware, certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments in order to make perfectly clear the position of His Majesty's government. In the meantime, before those consultations are concluded I now have to inform the house that during that period, in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish gov-

ernment all support in their power. They have given the Polish government an assurance to this effect.

I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as do His Majesty's government.

The foreign secretary saw the Soviet ambassador this morning and had a very full discussion with him on the subject.

I have no doubt the principles on which we are acting are fully understood and appreciated by that government.

The visit of Colonel Beck will provide an opportunity of discussing with him the various further measures that may be taken in order to accumulate the maximum amount of co-operation in any efforts that may be made to put an end to aggression—if aggression were intended—and to substitute for the more reasonable and orderly method of discussion.

The question of a conference is simply a matter of expediency. We have no theoretical views about conferences if they prove to be the best way.

If there are other and more effective ways of achieving our object we might dispense with conferences.

The dominions are being kept fully informed.

understanding to bring Russia into an anti-Hitler drive was seen as a possibility.

Chamberlain's statement was received warmly in all parts of the house of commons, including the laborite section.

The prime minister saw David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, immediately after he finished his statement and later left to spend the week end at his country house, his official residence in the country.

There will be a full dress foreign affairs debate next Monday.

Long after the house of commons closed, after a session which occupied 17 minutes, excited legislators discussed Chamberlain's statement and what might happen to Eden and Winston Churchill, another former cabinet minister, now that their demands for a strong foreign policy have been met.

Many believed that the conservatives' most distinguished rebels now should be taken into the government.

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage.

ERLANGER—"Kim the Boy Good-bye," matinee and evening performances.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"King of Chinatown," with Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong, J. Carroll Nash, Anthony Quinn, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ROXY—"The Lady and the Mob," with Fay Bainter, Lee Bowman, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOEWS—"Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CAFE SOCIETY—"The Lady and the Mob," with Fay Bainter, Lee Bowman, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Picture and Stage Shows

FOX—"Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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CAFE SOCIETY—"The Lady and the Mob," with Fay Bainter, Lee Bowman, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LIGHTHOUSE JOBS OPEN IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT

United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced open competitive examinations would be held to fill positions in the traditionally lonely lighthouse service.

Posts to be staffed are in the sixth lighthouse district, with headquarters at Charleston, and include the jobs of second officer, \$1,800 a year; second assistant en-

gineer (marine), \$1,800 a year; quartermaster, \$72.50 a month, and other, \$72.50 a month. Sub-sistence and quarters are furnished on all jobs. Applications must be on file with the manager, Fifth United States Civil Service District, New Post Office building, Atlanta, by April 14.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 11:15 P. M.

WILLIAM POWELL ROGERS STAR OF MIDNIGHT

ERLANGER Last Day—Mat. & Eve. BROCK PEMBERTON presents CLARE BOOTHES new comedy sensation

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" Directed by Anatole Pary Atlanta is one of few cities this country plays on route to Grand Theater, San Francisco, engagement during the Golden Gate Exposition. PRICES: Mat. 50c to \$2.75 TAX INC.: Mat. 55c to \$2.20 Phone 74 4657

DINE and DANCE AT ROBINSON'S PACE'S FERRY ROAD AT RIVER

RIALTO NOW PLAYING FAY BANTER IN THE LADY AND THE MOB

LOEWS NOW ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL "FAST AND LOOSE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ROXY In Person! JUDY CANOVA with Anne & Zeke 16-ROXYETTES-16 with "Hitler's" Chances! Billie and Paty McLaughlin Frank and Pete TRADO Harry STEVENS Motter & Davis BOBBY BREEN "Breaking the Ice"

CAFE SOCIETY "The Lady and the Mob" with Fay Bainter, Lee Bowman, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Picture and Stage Shows

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Picture and Stage Shows

Georgian Will Command New U. S. Atlantic Fleet

Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis Designated; Is Native of Macon.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—The navy selected new commanders today for its Atlantic and European squadrons, and announced the principal assistants of the new chief of operations.

Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, tall Georgian, will command the Atlantic force created last year, and Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, an Alabamian, now director of naval communications, will head the squadron dispatched to European waters in 1936 when the Spanish war started.

"Routine" Transfer. The high command transfers, included among 24 others, announced at the same time, are expected to take place in early summer. Officials described them as routine. Thirteen other rear admirals were assigned to new posts earlier this month.

New directors of naval intelligence, fleet training and the assistant chief of operations were included in the latest shifts of command. Serving directly under Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, soon to become chief of operations, they will constitute the navy's equivalent to the army's general staff.

Assigned to these posts were: Rear Admiral Robert E. Ghormley, of Moscow, Idaho, assistant chief of naval operations.

Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, Carlisle, Ill., director of naval intelligence.

Training Director. Rear Admiral Herbert F. Leary, Jamestown, R. I., director of fleet training.

Admiral Ellis is a former director of naval intelligence. A native of Macon, Ga., his present home is Kansas City. As commander of the Atlantic squadron he succeeds Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, assigned to the general board.

Admiral Courtney, new commander of the European squadron, is a Spanish-American War veteran. He counts New York city as his home.

Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, who has commanded the European squadron, was assigned to be president, general court-martial, third naval district.

LAWRENCE S. CAMP WANTS LUXURY TAX

U.S. District Attorney Advocates Federal Equalization Fund for Schools.

Prediction that a "liberal and progressive" federal government will provide a national equalization fund to raise educational standards in the south came yesterday from New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp.

The United States district attorney urged state legislatures to assist in local programs of expanded public service. "I strongly favor a federal equalization fund," he said, "not for the purpose of relieving the state of its share of responsibility, but for the purpose of raising the standards of education in the south to a par with the highest standards in the United States."

Pointing to Georgia's fiscal crisis, Camp said: "I believe the only fair method to finance this program is a tax on non-essentials."

Camp estimated a 20 per cent levy by the state would raise enough revenue to finance Georgia's schools and help salvage the state's social security and eleemosynary programs. He advocated a 2 per cent national-wide tax on luxuries to finance the proposed federal "equalization fund."

RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 30.—Plans for a religious census and study courses in the 19 Sunday schools comprising the Troup County Baptist Sunday School Association, will be perfected at a session to be held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church here.

DAILY BARGAIN COACH FARES

New Round-Trip Coach Fares from ATLANTA to BARNESVILLEGA. \$1.70
COLUMBUSGA. 3.15
FORSYTHGA. 2.15
GRIFFINGA. 1.25
MACONGA. 2.40
MILLENGA. 5.45
SAVANNAHGA. 7.55
Corresponding Round-Trip Fares to All Intermediate Points

New One-Way Coach Fares from ATLANTA

To: ALBANYGA. \$ 3.00
COLUMBUSGA. 1.75
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. 6.85
JACKSONVILLEFLA. 5.20
MACONGA. 1.35
MIAMIFLA. 10.40
ORLANDOFLA. 7.10
SAVANNAHGA. 4.20
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. 8.10
SARASOTAFLA. 8.15
TAMPAFLA. 7.55
TIFFINGA. 3.00
WAYCROSSGA. 4.05
W. PALM BEACH, FLA. 9.45
Corresponding One-Way Coach Fares to All Other Points

TRAVEL BY TRAIN IN COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

For Additional Information, Inquire Passenger and Ticket Office, 95 Forsyth Street, Phone WA. 8181.

GEO. W. STRADMAN, D. P. A. CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.



REAR ADMIRAL ELLIS.

GEORGIA'S CANCER PROGRAM PRAISED

National Leader Declares State Fight Is 'Outstanding' in Country.

Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the American Society for Control of Cancer, praised Georgia's fight against the disease last night as "outstanding in the nation."

Dr. Little, speaking at the conclusion of a meeting launching Georgia's annual campaign against the disease, asserted cancer no longer was "entrenched behind ignorance, doubt and fear."

Research, Education. "Fight it relentlessly by research and education," he urged. The meeting here was sponsored jointly by the Fulton County Medical Society and the Georgia Woman's Field Army for Control of Cancer.

Dr. Little announced the American Society for the Control of Cancer has found Georgia's cancer organization "the most comprehensive, well-balanced and effective program of cancer control yet adopted by any state in the Union," and characterized Georgia's legislation on this subject as reflecting "a high degree of enlightened leadership."

Prizes Workers. The society also praised the Georgia Medical Association, the State Department of Health, and the Women's Field Army, of which Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, is commander for the third consecutive year, Dr. Little said. Other speakers on the cancer program include Mrs. Ritchie, Dr. Edgar H. Green, president of the Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. C. C. Harrold, Macon, member of the board of directors of the American Society for Control of Cancer; Dr. Gray Coker, Canton, president of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. Will H. Myers, Savannah, president-elect of the State Medical Association; Dr. J. L. Campbell, Atlanta, chairman of the State Cancer Commission; Dr. T. F. Abernethy, state director of public health, and Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the State Board of Public Health.

The cancer control director is director of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, and a former president of the universities of Maine and Michigan.

BOND REFERENDUM DISCUSSED A NEW

Civic Organizations Are Interested.

Several Atlanta civic organizations are discussing plans for another city bond election, Mayor Hartsfield disclosed yesterday. Since failure of the bond issue last year, because not enough voters cast ballots at the polls, civic, educational and business leaders have repeatedly asserted that capital improvements must be made which cannot be accomplished out of current revenue.

Included in these improvements are such things as the elimination of hazardous wooden portable school houses, expensive street and grade crossing projects, construction of a new incinerator, renovation and repair of the front section of the city auditorium, and development of the airport.

ROSE MAE ASHBY TO RESUME TALKS

Globe-Trotter Back From Trip to Europe.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, globe-trotter and psychologist, will resume her Sunday afternoon lectures at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel, with a talk on "The Street Called Abundance and the Temple of Fortune in Pompeii."

Mrs. Ashby returned Thursday from a trip to the near east that included an expedition in the company of Moslem pilgrims almost to the forbidden walls of Mecca.

Other outstanding events of Mrs. Ashby's trip were the coronation of Pius XII, which she attended, and a journey, made against everyone's advice, into strife-torn Palestine.

UNITED STATES RITES TO BE HELD IN FLORIDA

Funeral services for Eugene J. Wrigley, 58, son of the late Joseph A. Wrigley, one of the co-founders of the Wrigley Engraving Company, will be conducted this morning at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Wrigley died Wednesday night at his Jacksonville home. He was formerly a resident here and a member of the Sacred Heart church. He is survived by his wife, six children and several cousins.

BUSINESS JUMPS IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Department Store Sales, Residential Construction and Pay Rolls Up.

Increases in pay rolls, residential construction, department store sales, and a decline in business failures were the bright spots in a summary of business conditions in the Sixth Federal Reserve District, released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The district includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

While slight declines were noted in the rate of textile operations, pig iron and coal production, and in the total value of construction contracts, from the preceding month, activity in all these lines showed gains, some very substantial in comparison with February, 1938.

Department Store Sales. Department store sales were up 2.8 per cent, while for the nation they were down 2.1 per cent, compared with the same month a year ago.

Sales, however, showed a slight drop below January of this year.

Retail trade in Atlanta gained 11 per cent in February over January, and 8.3 per cent over February a year ago.

Department store sales in Atlanta for the four weeks ending March 25, were up 16 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, while district sales for the same period gained 8 per cent. Sales in Atlanta for the week ending the same date increased 14 per cent over the same week of 1938, but declined 3 per cent from the previous week.

Department store inventories rose 8.7 per cent in February in preparation for the spring trade.

After a sharp drop in January from the substantial December total, February construction contracts showed a further decline of 2.4 per cent. Residential contracts, however, increased 9.4 per cent compared with February, 1938, total contracts awarded increased 81.6 per cent, residential awards 56.7 per cent, and other contracts 98 per cent.

Cotton Consumption. Rate of cotton consumption in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee declined 1 per cent, in contrast to an increase of 2.6 for the country. Mills in the district were reported consuming 32.7 per cent of the total amount of cotton currently being used in the United States.

Operations in Alabama's steel industry, the review stated, have been at 72 per cent of capacity since the first week in February, compared with an average of 63.5 per cent for the preceding month. Pig iron production was down 1.8 per cent, to 7,958 tons.

Reporting on January farm conditions in the district, the summary said livestock receipts were slightly larger than in January, a year ago, and government payments were about three and a half times as large, but crop receipts were off about 44 per cent.

Demand deposits-adjusted have risen since December to a level on March 15 higher than at any previous time, as have the reserve deposits of members banks with the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. Total deposits and cash reserves on March 15 were the largest on record, the report stated.

Latest available figures show that reserve deposits of all member banks in the district on March 15 amounted to \$193,500,000, or 34.9 per cent in excess of legal requirements.

Deposits in Atlanta's four national banks were yesterday \$43,000,000 greater than they were a year ago, a bank call issued by the United States Comptroller of the Currency showed.

RED CROSS DRIVE WILL CLOSE TODAY

More Than 6,500 Are Reported Enrolled.

Canvassers in the twenty-second annual roll call of Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will wind up their efforts today hopeful of attaining the goal of "every resident of Atlanta and Fulton county a member."

Returns yesterday afternoon showed that enrollments to date are in excess of 6,500, but this figure is far short of the anticipated total, C. A. Stair, roll call chairman, announced, and every effort will be made to satisfactorily complete the canvass by tonight.

Last-minute appeals were made over the radio last night and it is expected that other addresses in behalf of the campaign will be made over the air today. Final reports will be made at roll call headquarters on Broad street tonight.

W. A. EDWARDS' RITES ARE HELD IN CAROLINA

Gravestone funeral services for William A. Edwards, prominent southern architect and a resident of Atlanta for 30 years, who died Thursday at a private hospital, were conducted yesterday in Elmwood cemetery, Darlington, S. C.

A native of Darlington, he was a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and had been engaged in architectural work for more than 35 years. Since 1915 he had been a member of the firm of Edwards & Sayward.

FIRE CAUSES \$3,000,000 DAMAGE IN SANDUSKY

SANDUSKY, Ohio, March 31.—(UP)—Fire razed seven downtown business buildings today, causing damage estimated at \$3,000,000.

The blaze, sweeping the north side of a street, left only two buildings standing in the block—a market and a fruit store. Destroyed were Sandusky's largest department store, in a four-story building, four three-story buildings and two smaller structures.

One of Few Gainsborough Portraits Of Man Shown at High Museum

Famous British Artist Disliked Painting Men, Often Refusing To Finish Work; Rare Piece of Art Comes Here Through Anonymous Loan.

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

A rare original painting by Thomas Gainsborough, master artist of England, 1727-1788, comes to the High Museum of Art for a limited showing through the graciousness of an anonymous loan. The public is invited to view the picture hung Sunday on the south wall of gallery one.

When the great Gainsborough painted the portrait of a man, that was rare. The picture on display is of a man, John Durant, as identified by N. Roberts, London art authority, and certified by him as a Gainsborough original. Most of the difficulties of the artist's career developed because of his dis-

taste for finishing men's portraits.

Landscapes he loved to paint. Beautiful women and children filled his canvases; the "Blue Boy" became his most famous child picture. Although he painted the royal family of George III, especially the little princesses, he refused to finish a portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds and other prominent men of 18th century London. Disliking to paint pictures of distinguished men, then why should he have so carefully completed this portrait of a comparatively unimportant man of 35 years?

Here must have been an unusually appealing and handsome face to have attracted the artist. In ex-

quisite technique and rich coloring Gainsborough interpreted the sensitive face for generations to admire. N. Roberts praises the painting as "an exceedingly fine example of Thomas Gainsborough's work." The canvas, 25 by 30 inches, was painted at the artist's residence at Bath, England, in the early 1760's. The rich beauty of the picture by this great master makes it a valuable temporary addition to the Museum's display.

MARINE UNDERWRITERS TO INCREASE RATES

NEW YORK, March 31.—(AP)—Leading American marine insurance underwriters decided today to increase certain unannounced war risk rates.

The increases will go into effect next Monday, just one week after the latest rise in war risk rates.

One underwriting official said a formal announcement of the new rates probably would be made tomorrow.

14 DEAD IN BRIDGE DISASTER; 2 MISSING

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 31.—(AP)—The toll of the "death bridge" disaster at Clear Creek bayou, east of here, rested at 14 tonight with two others given up for dead.

Searchers probed the receding waters, where a washed-out bridge Wednesday night dropped the victims to their death in the swollen stream, throughout the day without discovering the bodies of Miss Ann Turner, nurse of Memphis, Tenn., and Claude Cox, of Jackson, Miss., missing and given up for dead.

PUBLIC DEBT OF U. S. TO HIT 40 BILLION

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—The public debt, swollen to almost twice its size before the New Deal came into power, will soar above the \$40,000,000,000 mark tomorrow for the first time in history, Treasury statistics disclosed tonight.

Crushing relief and recovery expenditures, the Treasury's charts showed, are responsible for skyrocketing the debt until it equals \$307 for each man, woman and child in the United States. When this country entered the World War, the national debt was \$2,975,618,585, or \$28.57 per capita.

SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY
2-LB. BOX HOME-MADE TYPE CANDY \$1.00
REGULAR VALUE \$1.20
Martha Washington Candies
193 PEACHTREE STREET

HAVERTY'S

54th Anniversary Feature

PHILCO

NEW LOWER PRICE AND A FINER RADIO IN THIS 1939 PHILCO

Yours for a few cents a day, Philco is offering super-performance—a new richness of tone and a higher sensitivity that has set America talking. Enjoy a thrill at Haverty's... Come in and hear a magnificent new 1939 Philco. You'll be amazed at the special liberal terms and trade-in offer that Haverty's can give you!

\$79.95

MODEL 39-31XK PHILCO

New Console sensation... just out!—electric push buttons for eight stations—six tubes—powerful two-band receiver—brings in foreign stations as well as all American broadcasts, police, airship and amateur stations. Trade in your old radio NOW! And begin to enjoy the amazingly clear smooth tone of this great Philco.

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN OFFER!

TRANSITONE TH-4 \$10.95 CASH PRICE

Brand-New Transitone Push-Button Compact! MODEL TP-11 \$20.95 CASH PRICE

Powerful New TRANSITONE MODEL TP-12 \$15.65 CASH PRICE

This handsome new model will be ideal for your extra radio. Plug it in anywhere in your home. Built and guaranteed by Philco. Slightly higher on terms. See it at Haverty's!

Liberal Trade-in On Your Old RADIO

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Support "I Love You" Is Not Satisfying to a Wife

Most Wives Want Romance Mixed With Finance

By Caroline Chatfield.

"Why is it," asks a disgruntled husband, "that a woman doesn't give her husband credit for working hard, making a living, providing her with a comfortable home, educating the children and carrying insurance to protect them against his death?" The answer is she does give him credit for these things. She respects him for putting the props under the family. But she knows that the law requires him to support his family and she wants more than the law requires. She wants more than he would give any other woman who just happened to be his wife.

He's heard his grandfather, his father and his friends joke about the sentimental folly of women. He's got off the same jokes himself but somehow he hasn't wit enough to understand that underneath every one of them is the tragic hunger of a wife for little evidences of her husband's affection: the sort he once gave her and promised to continue.

I know a husband who says rather bitterly that the wife of his next door neighbor has more appreciation of a box of candy than her husband gives her on her birthday than his wife has for the bond he presents her with. Yet he goes right on giving the bond and it doesn't occur to him to bring home the candy at the same time, or the bunch of flowers which would be better since mamma is already too fat.

Why is it, I'm asking the disgruntled husbands, that a man will spend his life working to provide for his wife and family yet refuse to take out a few minutes each day to keep his wife in a good mood? She won't fail to express her gratitude for his support when she has some romance mixed with the finance.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

CHEMISTRY: Success in business or profession gives a man an air of assurance, but success with the opposite sex makes him strut like a peacock. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Only a Few Tips Necessary For Taking Good Pictures

Every shot a good one! That's the ambition of every camera fan. And with a few tips on what to take, how to take it, you can get fine pictures with any camera.

No danger of having your best girl turn out "fall feet" in your snapshot—if you know the trick of keeping your "sitter" in one plane. Don't let her place feet or hands much closer to the camera than the rest of her body. Have

her put feet back or under as the sketch shows. Hands may be at the sides, up or in back.

For snapshots with outdoor backgrounds, remember to look beyond the person you are taking. Your camera does! With a slight change in your position you may eliminate that ugly sign, that post "growing" out of someone's head.

People in action can be snapped with a moderately fast shutter-speed. At a parade pick a spot where the marchers come toward you at an angle. Focus on one point and snap as they pass that point.

For lovely landscapes, follow tips on composition. A field with cows is a good subject. But if it is all horizontal lines, it may seem dull, monotonous in your snapshot. Find a spot where you can see the field through trees, focus on it. The result—the tree, probably in shadow and underexposed, makes a striking dark frame, as in our sketch. The field has a quality of depth, distance.

To get dramatic against-the-light effects, almost face your light source, but shade your lens with your hand or a hat. Exposure must be longer than with the usual snapshot.

With other pointers on focusing, exposure, light—you'll get good pictures, avoid "duds." Our 40-page booklet, Successful Amateur Photography gives rules to follow with any kind of camera. Tells how to take landscapes, action pictures, portraits, still life, silhouettes, etc. in pictures. Suggestions for subjects, contests.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Successful Amateur Photography, to Home Institute Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

For Your Kitchen By Alice Brooks



My! What have we here? A bit of Scotch if our eyes don't deceive us—and it's saving you'll see if you embroider these gay Scottish motifs on a set of tea towels for a shower gift. But, of course, you'll not want to give them away at all! The scotties on the dishes are in cross stitch; the dishes and background in outline and running stitch; the posies in lazy daisy stitch—all easy stitches, you see! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/4 x 9 3/4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

For the Young Girl: Develop skill in some sport, or cultivate some art or hobby so that you'll make interesting friends and become a more interesting person yourself.



A huge bow of navy blue taffeta is the only trim on this beautiful chiffon gown worn by Bette Davis, recently crowned academy award winner for her work in "Jezebel." The versatile Warner Brothers actress prefers simply styled evening dresses. This white chiffon with its covered shoulders and sweeping skirt is splashed with large sapphire blue flowers. The navy blue bow stands out on either side.

Errol Flynn's Leading Ladies For "Don Juan" Will Number Ten

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—The temporary postponement of "Air Raid" (which has a Czech-Slovakian background). If it is at all possible to procure European sequences of actual air raid preparations, the excellent story will be rushed into production.

Ronald Colman will receive \$200,000 for playing the leading role in "The Light That Failed" from the Kluge story. William Wellman directs. Universal is indulging in a star-signing rash. In addition to Irene Dunne and Margaret Sullivan, one-picture contracts are being arranged with Carole Lombard and Loretta Young. But they will have to wait awhile for Carole, who must first make two pictures for RKO-Radio—"Memory of Love" and "Vigil in the Night." . . . Alan Marshall gets his best role since "Dramatic School" in Selznick's "Flamingo Stream," to be directed by the plump Alfred Hitchcock. . . . Nan Grey and Tom Brown are sweethearts in "Ex-Champ," which stars Victor McLaglen.

I am assured by Paramount executives that the current trouble in Prague is the chief reason for

the temporary postponement of "Air Raid" (which has a Czech-Slovakian background). If it is at all possible to procure European sequences of actual air raid preparations, the excellent story will be rushed into production.

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There are only two actresses in Hollywood capable of playing the Tallulah Bankhead role in "The Little Foxes"—Bette Davis and Barbara Stanwyck. The latter will probably get the part if Goldwyn succeeds in buying the screen rights from playwright Lillian Hellman.

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"Lady With a House" Continues Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday—Just ran across this tale of how the secret of silk came into Europe. The Emperor Justinian of Roman times sent two monks to China to discover how to make silk. Many years later, these two returned, old, decrepit and ragged, leaning heavily on bamboo canes. Inside the hollow poles were silk worms and mulberry leaves.

Monday—Went to an opening of three new model houses in Rockefeller Center. They were interesting but didn't take my breath away. However, another exhibition in the same gallery did excite me plenty. It was a series of photographs of the work of Antonin Raymond who has practiced architecture in Japan for the past eighteen years. His designs for houses naturally reflect the Japanese custom of making the garden a part of the house, and their austere sense of beauty, their simple ordered immaculate conception of life. But read Pearl Buck's "The Patriot" for a wistfully charming picture of all that.

Tuesday.—One sure sign of

spring—I'm thinking about cleaning dresser drawers, straightening closets, washing curtains. Wednesday Another opening on my calendar today—this is a series of rooms in the Charleston manner, and so they had a tranquil air, a fine forthright respect for the 18th century English and American virtues in furniture; a graciousness of pattern and withal a pleasant ease.

Thursday—Out shopping on this blustery day, and I do feel noble to think I've settled the matter of summer clothes all with one fell swoop. Found some smart and inexpensive dull rayon knit suits—I got three of these, one blue, one pink, one fuchsia. . . . then for Sunday-go-to-meeting a very nice beige ensemble which I'll wear with turquoise accessories. . . . I found a sheer long floppy dress in Shepherd check orandy, also a flowered chiffon. With some left-over cottons and linens, I ought to be fixed—in fact I'd better be. I never have time to shop for one thing at a time—it seems so much simpler to buy a whole season's worth and then forget about the whole business. And it doesn't cost any more.

Friday—To Marguerite Mergen-tine's for tea and to see her very exciting new table linens. She's the designer for those imaginative cloths that smart hostesses have been taking to so gayly these past

Ramp or Stairs For Doc's OddHouse?

By Dr. William Brady.

One of our correspondents—the lady who moved the lawn swing into her living room where she could enjoy a swing while watching the neighbors go by in the winter time—to her prim daughter's dismay—maybe it was another contributor—proposed that we bar stairways from Odd House and build in ramps instead. Tentatively we tried out the ramps on our readers, and most of the reactions were not favorable.

But now the determined lady comes back with a clipping from a magazine, describing the ultra-modern house where there are no stairways, only a ramp ascending in a gentle spiral from cellar to top floor.

It would be great sport visiting that house with the lady and her vanned ideas and starting at the cellar racing her up the ramp, last one to the top a something or other.

Postcard in the mail today (unsigned) asks several questions calculated to put me into a dreadful state, especially this one: Do you still go unattended? It reminds me that there are a number of bathtubs distributed about this domicile and I am quite certain at least one of them has never had an occupant. Whatever made us let 'em build the things in the house I don't know.

Human nature resists change. I held out for years and years against safety razors and automatic windshield wipers and foot throttles. The plumbing industry is emulating O' Doc Brady right now, holding out wholeheartedly against shower baths and pedals instead of handles for manipulation of all fixtures.

It is regrettable, yet a sign of the timidity and stagnation of ideas in the country as a whole that there is no Odd House exhibit in either of the big fairs purporting to be world expositions. But fortunately there are here and there people like Mrs. C. B. W., our independent New England Odd House designer, and Mr. E. B., owner of the Iowa house with the spiral ramp, so that progress will not be greatly retarded by the staid attitude of the managers of the two great exhibitions.

"I can't make my friends believe a tiny kitchen is the most conservative," complains Mrs. C. B. W., "Eating in the living room and living in the eating room among the dough and apple skins are two different things. A large kitchen drives many a person to the restaurant where he sees his food served only. I want to stand in my tiny kitchen on a turn table floor and reach everything I need, including the stove and ice box, and have to hike all day I prefer to do it where there is a variety of scenery."

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Quiz on Problem Of Proper Rebidding

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Rebids by opening hand are influenced, to a great measure, by partner's first response coupled with information obtained through adverse bidding by opponents. The more bids made during the auction, the more information is passed around the table.

But what is West's proper rebid when the bidding has proceeded: WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH 1 D 1 H Pass Pass (7)

(1) West holds: S-K 4 D-A K 7 4 3 H-K 6 3 C-9 8 2

Your answer:

(2) West holds: S-A K Q 7 D-Q J 8 7 H-K Q C-5 4 3

Your answer:

(3) West holds: S-A K Q 7 D-K Q 6 5 H-K Q 10 C-7 6

Your answer:

(4) West holds: S-K Q 2 D-K J 10 7 3 H-K 5 C-A 7

Your answer:

(5) West holds: S-A Q 10 9 D-A K Q 9 3 H-Blank C-K Q 10 7

Your answer:

(1) With partner unable to make a free response, West passes this minimum hand. There is little danger with the bidding remaining at the one level.

(2) Double for a takeout. West is prepared for any suit bid partner makes.

(3) Rebid two diamonds. Outside strength being contained in too short suits makes this hand impracticable for a takeout double.

(4) Three hearts. With this hand almost strong enough for an opening two-diamond, drastic action must be taken to force partner to bid. The bid is technically and conventionally a game-force.

Til tomorrow (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Hot water and mix it with five pounds of yellow ochre paint, to make a mixture of the consistency of paint; while being used, it should be kept in a dish of hot water. After this coat dries thoroughly, it is followed by the regular flat paint in the desired color.

Home Shows Stimulate Interest in Building

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SEATTLE, Wash.—I went to the home show here yesterday afternoon which John's paper, The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, has sponsored in conjunction with the master builders of the city in the city auditorium. It struck me as one of the best I have seen. I have been to them, of course, in many other cities and the same firms buy space and exhibit their wares in many of them.

I should think that it would stimulate building and the renovating of homes, one of the objects in holding these shows. Anything to do with new houses or the renovating of old ones creates employment, so any city should be interested. In addition, these shows are extremely valuable in educating people to building possibilities in materials and to the budgeting and best use of their money.

A model house forms the center of this show, and it is easy to see how much interest people have in homes, for there is always a crowd waiting outside to enter this little house. They have had a contest in the schools and high school children have made models and drawn floor plans for their models. The prize winning plans and models are all on exhibition and I was fascinated by the ingenuity and taste shown by these young high school students. They seem to recognize that a house must be practically planned for work, but they do not neglect the outside landscaping or any of the little details which may add to the beauty of their surroundings.

One booth, where they sold gadgets, drew me like a magnet. Like most women, I have a passion for gadgets which can be used in the kitchen and I came away the proud possessor of a little machine which peels everything, potatoes, carrots, celery, far better than any knife I ever wielded. I know if my son-in-law had not been with me, I would have spent much more time looking over all possible gadgets for household use. I rarely have the satisfaction, after I send them home, of using gadgets myself, but I like to know that sometimes I may have the opportunity.

Now for that third letter I was telling you about yesterday. It comes from Mrs. Arthur Terry, of Short Hills, N. J. She has been carrying on for a long time, single-handed, a very unique charity. She asks that people send her their old eyeglasses, particularly the old frames. She sells the old gold and with the money buys the proper glasses for people who are in need. These glasses are those their own physicians or eye clinics prescribe for them. This charity has been self-sustaining because people have sent over enough cast-off frames to pay for the necessary glasses for hundreds of poor people who apply to her, not only in her own neighborhood but in other places throughout the country.

Those living at a distance have to send her the prescription for the lenses and the frame needed. Of course, she is dependent on the amount of old material sent, so if you happen to have any old frames you no longer use, send them to her.

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"Little Girl" Frocks Look Terrible on Billowy Figure

By Ida Jean Kain.

The "little girl" frocks, frills and fullness, are a brand-new spring and summer fashion, but they are terrible on one that has gone billowy!

If you have been shopping for your Easter outfit, you know all this. So how do you feel about a figure program now? I thought much! There is nothing like being unable to follow a style to make a woman want to count her calories and even resort to those awful ups-and-downs.

Perhaps it is tactless to bring the subject up, but didn't many of you intend to be quite slim this Easter? It must have been about six weeks ago that you seriously considered dieting and exercised for two days straight. But, somehow, you didn't carry out your good intentions, and now it is too late to make yourself over entirely.

But in the two weeks that are left you can contrive to look surprisingly slimmer. It is true that you cannot lose very much weight—five or six pounds at the most—but you can tighten up your muscular network and lose inches. This muscular network is somewhat like a suit of long underwear worn under the skin and it gets baggy if not kept in condition. Just using the muscles generally will make you appear trimmer, but you can actually slim two inches off the hips and nip in the waist in the time you have left.

In order to do this, you must work, and how! You can work depends upon your physical condition. A 30-to-40-minute workout is not too taxing for most of you. After exercising slip into a warm tub in which one-fourth pound of epsom salts has been dissolved, and soak for 15 minutes. This will help to prevent soreness. Here are some emergency measures which trim the inches off the midsection, the waist, the tummy and hips:

The old reliable side-scissors is almost as good as any three other exercises for the mid-section: Lie on the floor on the side with one arm under the head, the other hand out in front of the chest to act as a brace. Be careful to lie on the flat pad on the side of the hip. Raise the legs about two inches from the floor and shuttle into action, swinging from the hips with the knees straight, scissors-fashion. Swing vigorously for 12 counts, relax for a minute or two, and then lie on the other side and exercise for the same number of counts, continuing for 50 to 100 counts, relaxing between times.

When you have finished the scissors, stand up and shake each leg from the hip, loosely, to release all tension. Shaking is another preventive of muscular soreness and in your two-week program it is necessary to take every precaution or sore muscles will cause you to lose time from exercise.

Now for another tri-purpose exercise: Lie on the back on the floor with the legs extended straight down and arms straight back over the head and on the floor. Give yourself a good preliminary stretch, pushing down with the heels and up with the hands until you feel slim through the middle. Then flex the left knee and bring it up near the chest. Keep the back flat and the other hip on the floor as you swing the knee across the body and touch it to the floor at the side. Repeat 25 times, then change to the other knee.

If you really put yourself out in doing these two exercises, you can lose the two inches off the hips and take a considerable tuck in the waist before Easter.

If you want to lose weight, follow the "Twenty-One Day Diet," an if you want quick results from exercise, go to work and "Stream-line the Midsection." The two leaflets are available upon request. Just send a large stamped and addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Chic Two-Piece Frock

By Barbara Bell



The two-piece style and the teen-age girl are simply made for each other! It widens her shoulders and flares at the hem, creating a line that is at once charmingly youthful. The high neckline, finished with a round collar, is just as becoming as it is smart.

Both halves may be worn with other things, so this design helps to provide the variety that young girls always want. Wool crepe, flat crepe and silk prints will make up beautifully in this. Now that checks are so smart, a checked blouse and plain skirt will be charming, in silk or light wool.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1657-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1 7/8 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 3/4 yards for short sleeves. 1-3 yard for contrasting collar. 1 7/8 yards for skirt.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs!

It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Classifications for Tulip Show Planned for April 11-12 Announced

Tulip Study Club met recently, with Mrs. J. J. Nicholson presiding, at which time rules and classifications for the tulip show to be held April 11 and 12, were announced.

The roll call was answered with names of breeder tulips. Mrs. M. R. Lovelace read a paper on rare pink tulips which grew in the gardens at Mount Vernon while George Washington was alive and for which a search is being made.

The nominating committee to report in May was appointed, and is composed of Mrs. Thomas H. Kidd, chairman; Mrs. William L. Johnson and Mrs. George H. Phillips.

The garden clubs that have made reservations in the artistic classes of the show include Dogwood, Rosemary, Magnolia, Bird and Flower, Avondale, Cascade, Peachtree Park, St. Charles Ches-hire, Bridge, Evergreen, Adair, Park, West End, Capitol View, Gladiolus, Atkins Park, Lenox Park, Mimosa, Northwood, Habersham, Neighborhood, Piedmont, Azalea, Clifton Road, Peachtree, Little, Linwood, Hawthorne, Pine Tree, Druid Hills Clubs; garden divisions of Decatur Woman's Club, Hapeville Woman's Club, Atlanta Woman's Club, Grant Park Woman's Club, Boulevard Park Woman's Club, College Park Woman's Club, Garden Hills Woman's Club, Kirkwood Civic League.

Other clubs desiring space may phone Mrs. Dugas McCleskey at the Garden Center.

Classifications for individual entries follow:

Section A: Devoted to Darwin tulips, group 1, pink and rose; group 2, white

and tinted; group 3, yellow or orange; group 4, red; group 5, violet, indigo, blue and purple; group 6, dark maroon, purple or black.

Section B: Cottage tulips. Group 7, red; group 8, yellow or orange; group 9, white; group 10, blended tones of all colors.

Section C: Breeder tulips. Group 11, yellow, orange or bronze; group 12, pink, violet or purple; group 13, pink, rose or red. Under each of the groups in Sections A, B and C will be two classes, (a) best three of a kind, (b) best five of a kind.

Section D: Group 14, fringed petals, with any variety, any color, any color; group 15, tulips species (rock garden), the best specimen, any variety, any color; group 16, best novelty tulip; group 17, late double (triumph), (a) best specimen, any color; (b) best collection, any variety or color; group 18 will be Lily Flowered (a) three best white, (b) three best yellow, (c) three best rose or red; group 19, rectified or broken tulips, (a) best collection of Rectified, (b) best collection of Broken, (c) best collection of Bicolor.

Section E: Group 20, Largest collection of named varieties (all classes listed). Section F: Group 21 (for educational purposes). Class A, best bloom from bulb that has remained in ground since first planting. Please state approximate number of years, type of soil, drainage, kind of fertilizer, and at what season same mass bed planting or among other flowers or shrubs; (b) best bloom from bulb dug was applied. Also state if bloom is from after first planting and repotting.

Section G: Group 22, arrangement of tulips in French manner. (Other flowers permitted). Space 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep, 24 inches high; group 23, arrangement done in monochromatic color harmony, space 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep, 24 inches high; group 24, dining table arrangement of tulips, other bulbs and iris permitted (white container), to be shown on table with uniform apricot cover; group 25, arrangement of tulips in bronze or copper container (any color), space 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep, 24 inches high; group 26, medium arrangement of Dutch manner (accessories allowed), space 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep, 24 inches high. Judges for specimen class will be Mrs. Oscar Palmer, Dr. T. H. McElfist, Roy A. Bowden, Donald Hastings, Mrs. A. E. McCann, Hubert Owens, Mrs. Fletcher Crown, Tulip Study Club, Mrs. Howell Newton, Mrs. Walter Lamb, Mrs. Willard McIlhenny, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, artistic arrangements, Miss Edith Harrison, Mrs. Frank Willingham and Mrs. George Burns.

Fourteen Classes To Be Featured At Junior Horse Show April 15

Fourteen classes have been arranged for the Junior Horse Show to be sponsored on April 15 by the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. at the Roxboro Riding Academy.

The classes are as follows: Class No. 1: Novice horsemanship; open to all children who have never won a blue ribbon in a horsemanship class. Costume to count 25 per cent, horsemanship 75 per cent. Horse not judged. Class No. 2: Children's horsemanship; 14 years and under, proper costume 25 per cent, handling and control of mounts 75 per cent. Class No. 3: Road hack; show horses not eligible. To be shown at gaits designated by judge. Class No. 4: Horsemanship; 14 years to 18 years. Proper costume 25 per cent, horsemanship 75 per cent. Class No. 5: Pleasure horse; three-gaited, to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Class No. 6: Pony class; 14, 2 hands and under. Three or five-

gaited to be shown at walk, trot and canter.

Class No. 7: Pleasure horse; five-gaited, to be shown at walk, trot, slow gait, rack and canter. Class No. 8: Five-gaited saddle horse; open to those 18 years and under. Pleasure horses not eligible. Class No. 9: Fair horses ponies; to be shown at gaits designated by judge. Class No. 10: Three-gaited saddle horse; open to those 18 years and under. Pleasure horses not eligible. Class No. 11: Three-gaited saddle horse; open to adults and juniors. Class No. 12: Five-gaited saddle horse; open to adults and juniors. Class No. 13: Fine harness; to be driven to an appropriate vehicle and judged as to suitability for fine harness worth. Horse to have full mane and tail. Class No. 14: Costume; open to all riders on either horses or ponies. Costume only to count. Class No. 15: Exhibition of roadster horses.

Flag Is Presented To Martha O. E. S.

Harry O. Garrett, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., and Past Patron Chapter No. 128, made the presentation speech when a gift of a new flag was made to Martha O. E. S. at the 23rd birthday party recently. The flag was given in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boswell, charter members of the chapter, and was the gift of the Past Matrons' Club and Mr. and Mrs. Boswell's daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Mary Aven, and Mrs. Carolyn Lindsay, who are officers in the chapter at present.

A gift of two silver vases was presented by Mrs. S. J. Alexander, worthy matron, and Mr. Alexander, to the Past Matrons' Club. The vases will be used in the chapter room.

The past matrons, past patrons and charter members were honor guests at the party and the members whose birthdays are in January, February and March were also honored. Mrs. Fannie Barker was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry O. Garrett.

Hawthorn Garden Club

Hawthorn Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Vaux Owens at 1107 McLynn avenue. Mrs. Ed Gifford Sr., president, presided. Mrs. T. A. Smith was appointed chaplain and Mrs. Bessie Robertson, sunshine chairman. The committee composed of Mesdames Ed Gifford Jr., T. A. Smith and J. B. Morgan will be in charge of the Red Cross drive. Mrs. W. A. Brierley and Mrs. S. A. Frazier were appointed to confer with Dr. Felton Williams to determine the extent of the club's benevolence for the year. Mrs. Ed Gifford was elected a delegate to the state convention and Mrs. T. A. Smith was elected alternate delegate.

Mrs. J. G. Wood, chairman, sent 40 magazines to hospitals. Mesdames Owens, Pope and Gifford won three points on arrangements.

The April meeting will be held with Mrs. G. J. G. Woods and Mrs. N. L. Bealle will be co-hostess. A five-dollar check which was won at the Garden Center was presented to the club.

Methodist Church

Of interest to members of the First Methodist church is the announcement made today of church activities for the coming week. On Sunday new members will be received into the congregation. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a supper will be given in the parish house of the church, after which "Church Night" will be held. Pictures of the life of Christ will be interpreted in songs and readings.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock holy communion will be observed.

Rose Croix Chapter

Past Matrons' Club of Rose Croix chapter No. 257, met recently with Mrs. E. L. Gifford. Miss Elmina Austin, junior past matron, and a new member of group was present. Mrs. Julian Whaley received gifts. Mrs. Gussie Klassett will hold the next meeting.

REV. OSGOOD COOK DIES IN COLUMBUS

**Veteran Methodist Minister
To Be Buried Sunday in
Thomasville.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Rev. Osgood F. Cook, 69, member of the South Georgia Conference for 49 years and pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church here, died at his home this afternoon after a long illness.

Mr. Cook had served as pastor of St. Paul church five years. He came to Columbus from Brunswick. He was a graduate of Emory and Vanderbilt Universities, and had served churches in Macon, Savannah, Albany, Thomasville and Columbus.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Osgood F. Cook Jr., of Thomasville.

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul Methodist church Sunday morning. Burial will take place Sunday afternoon in Thomasville.

PHYSICIANS WARY ON SOCIALIZATION

**New President Makes It
Clear College Won't Initiate Any Fight.**

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—(P)—The new president of the American College of Physicians made it plain today his organization would not initiate any fight for or against the socialization of medicine.

Nevertheless Dr. O. H. P. Pepper, of Philadelphia, who assumed office today, explained the ACP would be in close consultation with the American Medical Association on the socialization question. "We don't expect to initiate any measures, political or economic this year," he said in an interview. "Particularly we won't initiate any fight on the socialization of medicine problem." In an address to the ACP which ended its convention here after choosing Cleveland, Ohio, for next year's meeting, Dr. Pepper said: "Now obviously the most popular program for a politically-minded president to offer is more service and less taxes. Unfortunately, for me, I am so sincerely impressed with what our college has done and is doing that I believe our chief need is to move slowly and, as we said in the World War, to 'consolidate our position.'"

WOMAN DIRECTS GREY PENSION UNIT

**Miss Lillian Henderson Is
Appointed**

The Governor's office announced last night the appointment of Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, as director of the new Department of Confederate Pensions and Records.

The bureau, authorized by the recent legislature following recommendations of the house economy committee, will become operative today when Miss Henderson is sworn into office. She has been connected with the Pension Department for 26 years.

She will be in charge of administering pensions and records of Georgia's Confederate veterans and their widows.

Mr. Cheney Honored On 84th Birthday.

The children of J. T. Cheney entertained recently at dinner in honor of their father's 84th birthday.

The following members of the family were present: Mrs. M. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mrs. O. L. Dial and daughters, Dorothy, Evelyn and Rebecca; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Skelton, all of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard, of Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cheney and sons, Hugh, Raymond and Vernon Cheney, of Monticello; J. M. Casey, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Eskew, of Hawkinsville; Miss Ruth Cheney, of Commerce.

The following friends were present: Miss Cleo Dial, Marvin Lee, Lamar Jones, all of Atlanta; Oscar Wagner, of Shady Dale; Miss Ruby Autry, of Rutledge; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cheney and sons, George Jr., Homer, Charles and Rodgers, and Miss Jeanette Cheney, of the Cheney home place at Centennial, near Rutledge, where the reunion was held.

For Peggy Jean Rudd.

Mrs. H. B. Rudd entertains today at a children's party for her little daughter, Peggy Jean, in celebration of the latter's second birthday. The affair takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the hostess on Conrad avenue.

Mrs. C. G. Dietrich will assist in entertaining. Guests will include Avis Lynn Flurry, Constance Baldwin, Barbara Brown, Angie Phillips, Anita Brooks, Opal Morgan, Mable Pembrough, Aubrey Ode and Jimmy Stuart.

Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren West, of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Jr., of Tampa, Fla., were honor guests at a luncheon, given Wednesday by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Warren West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson and Misses Deborah Teas, of Cleveland, Ohio; Sarah Deau and Edith West.

HUNGARY, SLOVAKIA SETTLE ON BORDER

**Budapest Gains Rail Link to
Polish Area.**

BUDAPEST, March 31.—(P)—The boundary dispute between Hungary and Slovakia, over which the two nations clashed last week, was settled peacefully today through concessions on both sides. The settlement placed the Ung-

valley and its railroad—an important link with Poland—securely within Hungary's control, protected by mountain ridges which form a natural frontier.

Hungary agreed to return to Slovakia two villages, one of them Paloc, which Slovak airplanes bombed in the "vest-pocket war" that caused heavy casualties along Slovakia's eastern frontier. Hungary's net gain will be 10 villages.

P. P. CARMICHAEL DIES AT AGE OF 77

**Was Retired East Point
Businessman.**

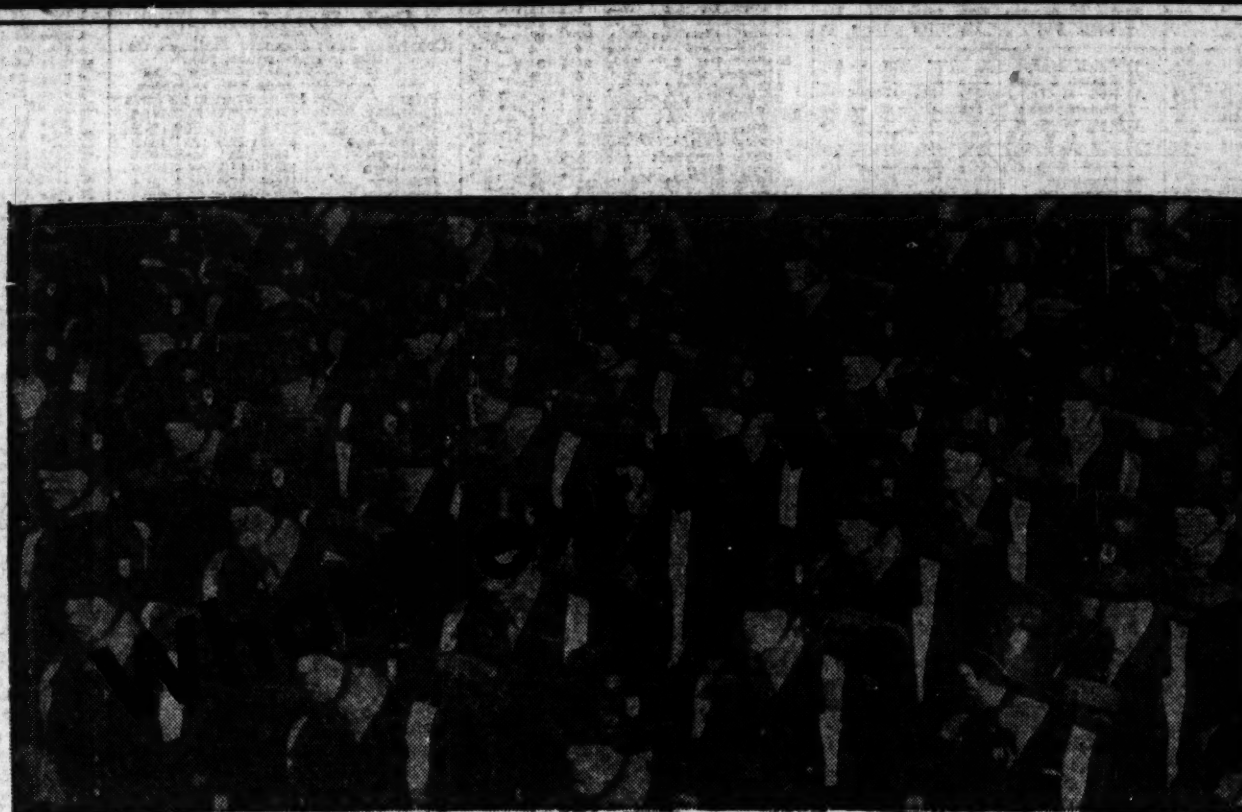
P. P. Carmichael, 77, of 119 Ware street prominent retired East Point businessman and father of Robert Carmichael, member of the East Point city council, died last

night after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Kansas, Mr. Carmichael was in the mining business in north Georgia for many years and had been a resident of East Point for more than 30 years. Also surviving are his wife and two daughters, Miss Irma and Miss Mae Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 31.—With all grand lodge officials present except one, more than 260 delegates from the 17th Georgia division of Odd Fellows met in semi-annual convention here and elected the following district officers: Dave Freedman, of Rockmart, deputy; Chastain Parker, of Rome, vice deputy; C. H. Dalton, of Dalton, secretary, and D. E. Sharp, of Rome, treasurer.



The Old World rushes along from crisis to crisis. Diplomats hasten from one conference to another. Munition plants hum at top speed and armies grow greater.

What is happening now? What will happen next?

On every news front in uneasy Europe, American-trained correspondents are alert every minute around the clock to report the swift march of events for this newspaper with vivid accuracy and speed. They are the staff reporters for The Associated Press and they have been in the midst of international trouble many times before.



JOHN LLOYD.



RICHARD MASSOCK.



ALVIN J. STEINKOPF.



LOUIS P. LOCHNER
With Adolf Hitler.



DeWITT MacKENZIE.



M. K. WHITELEATHER.

These are but a few of the dozens of Associated Press correspondents who are stationed abroad to report the nervous course of European history. Like all Associated Press reporters, they were there yesterday, they are there today, and they will be there tomorrow.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

